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By JOHN KIFNER

Special to The New York Times

thousands of people marched in the sunshine through the

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Mayor Kevin H. White, followed

a series of racial incidents that

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man who was dragged from his

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"Forty years are a lot," he major question that African leaders are waiting to ask Sector from four ing resists time, everything is singer, who begins a tour of memory people realize this in just how far he is prepared to another Spain. We have it make a new leaders are waiting to ask Sector from four ing resists time, everything is singer, who begins a tour of Africa here tomorrow night, is profit of \$26.1 million in 1974. The profit of \$26.1 mil Switzerland, peace and reconciliation among ments in Rhodesia and South-rates as part of a messive reguwest Africa.

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# KISSINGER ARRIVES

Issue of U.S. Aid to **Nationalist Groups** 

Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, April 23-

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point out that she still has four

#### **ALBANY ALLOWING GEICO AUTO RATES** TO RISE 47% MAY 3

ts Increase Applies to New and Renewed Policies---**Higher Costs Cited** 

By REGINALD STUART A 47 percent increase in the utomobile insurance rates of the half million New York State customers of the financially troubled Government Emoloyees insurance Company has been approved by the state's Department of Insur-

The new rates, which become ffective May 3 and apply to ll new and renewed policies, ollow two increases last year totaling 21.4 percent and virtually eliminate GEICO's competitive edge over other insurers in some parts of the state.

The Washington-based comany is the second largest autonobile insurer in the state, bebind the Alistate Insurance company.

"The increases allow for a orrection of management's prior misjudgments of proper rate levels as well as for the marked increases in medical costs and crash parts increases," said Thomas A. Harnett, state insurance superinsureds and to prevent any company's inability to service poli-His Word Is Awaited on Key cies because of ioadequate

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## State Democrats Re-elect Cunningham as Chairman VOTE FUND PLEAS of Beacon Hill by the Boston Common and Public Garden,

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latory effort to keep the compa-who know me-through 20 Crangic said to his nominating The issue is expected to be- ny solvent. Last year its Con- years in politics," he said after- speech. "There's a principle ity on medi-to welcome back political exiles come insistent early next week necticut rates were increased ward, "and their judgment is called the principle of loyalty,"

**Appeals Court for Ruling** domed Statehouse desigoed-by Charles Bulfinch, along the

By LESLEY OELSNER WASHINGTON, April 23

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ers yesterday, and a motion by calling itself the Sam Melvillethe Democratic National Com-Jonathan Jackson Unit, taking mittee asking permission to responsibility for the courtfile a friend-of-the-court brief house bombing, arrived at The supporting the contenders, hed Real Paper, a Cambridge-based been denied.

The Supreme Court ruled on The letter called for reforms Jan. 30, in its decision in the at Walpole State Prison near original campaign case striking here, where there has been con-down parts of the new cam-siderable unrest in recent years, paign financing legislation and and warned "if these demands

#### shortly after II A.M. at the foot of Beacon Hill by the Boston where the trees are budding and the magnolias blooming.

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underground weekly.

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#### O'Dwyer Formally Enters Race For Nomination for U.S. Senate

Describing himself as the and Edward Hanna, Mayor of most likely Democrat to bring Utica.

uoity and enthusiasm to the di- Representative Bella S. Abverse alements of the party," zug, Democrat of Manhattan, Paul O'Dwyer plunged yesterday is expected to make a formal into the crowded race for announcement soon. And Dan-United States Senator from iel Patrick Moynihan, former New York. United States representative to Mr. O'Dwyer, the New York the United Nations, is also re-

City Council President, is en-garded as a possible Democrattering familiar but turbuleot ic contender. political waters already aswarm Mr. O'Dwyer, who has often with four Democratic aspirants played a maverick role in long who bope to unseat Senator years of political battles, said James L. Buckley, Conservative that this time he would be Republican, in November.

in the race are Ramsey Clark, Committee at its June meeting. the former United States Attor- If he should fail to obtain ney General; Assemblyman An-the state committee's designadrew J. Stein of Manhattao; tion, Mr. O'Dwyer said, he Abraham Hirschfeld, a builder, would "hesitate very much" be-

# By EDWARD C. BURKS

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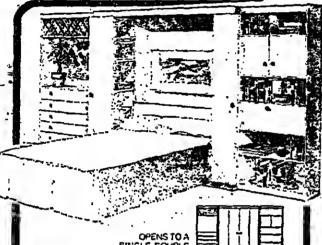
The New York Times/Martine Franck, Viva BERGMAN TO COME TO U.S.: Ingmar Bergman, the film director, with his wife, Ingrid, in Paris yesterday. He said he would visit U.S. "in the next few days." Page 9.





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Move Planned in Havana

Plans to revive the charge of Zionism is right.

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The advocates of a renewed drive to denounce Zionism as racist are also trying to have other organs of the world body take up the theme again. Behind the scenes at the current seeking to persuade black is extraneous to what we want seeking to persuade black is extraneous to what we want seeking to persuade black is extraneous to what we want of the connect.

special to The New York Times reintroduce the Zionism issue. Africa.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., The issue overshadowed the Conference of Arab heads of April 23—A arab diplomat are 30th General Assembly last conference of Arab heads of pressing for new broad drive in mosphere of tension and bitter legion that the racist regime charges of racism against Is resolution proclaiming Zionism regimes in Zionbabwe [Rhodesia] rael, third-world informants a "form of racism and racial regimes in Zionbabwe [Rhodesia] and South Africa have a com-

body, efforts are going on to and the racial policy of South reintroduce the Zionism issue. Africa.

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Effort to revive the discrimina Nov. 10 condemning Zionism.

Zionism with racial discrimina- abide by the "infamous" de General Assembly's resolution tion intend to base their new cision.

Effort to revive the divisive Representatives of Iraq, Libyate and to a lesser degree, Syriate between Israel and South Africa that Israel and South Africa the Dakar meeting this week that several black African nomic and scientific cooperation to Israel the time bad come countries appeared reluctant to tion. South Africa's Prime Minford a vigorous eampaign against go along with the Arabs, partiser, John Vorster, visited Islander between Zionism and Information for a vigorous eampaign against go along with the Arabs, partiser, John Vorster, visited Islander between Zionism and Information for a vigorous eampaign against go along ministers that collaboration between Israel Some Africans Wary ended in Dakar, Senegal, yes and South Africa is being cited some for a vigorous eampaign against a collaboration between Israel Some Africans Wary ended in Dakar, Senegal, yes and South Africa is being cited some formation reaching here conclusive evidence that their inrough diplomatic thannels thesis of the racist character of from Dakar indicated that many

## Kissinger Begins Tour of Africa Today

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whether Mr. Kissinger is in a position to offer anything that those African nations most active in their support of Rhodesian oationalists could accept as credible and realistic.

"He could, for example, promise funds for the reconstruction and development of Zimbabwe once Smith was ousted," said Hilar: Ngweno. editor of the influential Weekly Review, a Kenya news magazine, referring to Rhodesia by the name black nationalists use. "But I doubt this would satisfy Nyerere and Kaund". whose concerns right now are to defeat Smith militarily.

anyone with his warnings about the Soviets he's going to have to offer something to counter the aid the Soviets are providing and if he is able to convince Congress to provide such assistance it would probably only encourage the Soviets to increase their military contributions," said Mr.

Ng'weno.

WASHINGTON, April 23 ed., Senegal, is within the french orbit, and it was included in the itinerary to provide an occassion for Mr. Kissinger, os made available today by the state department.

April 23 and 24, London.

April 24 and 25 Nairabi counter the aid the Soviets are

A further complication in what is viewed as Mr. Kinsinger's desire to contain the conflict, with its potential for great-power rivalry, to Phodesia and to eocourage a negotiated settlement rather than a; military one. .

Publicly, the major Africani heads of state have given up on the possibility of negotia-tions, although some observers feel that there remains the slimmest chance that should the United States throw its muscle behind the guerrillas, in effect; putting the resources of both superpowers at the disposal of

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at Heathrow Airport in London last night.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger being greeted by Anne Armstrong, United States Ambassador to Britain,

April 25 and 26, Tanzania. April 25 and 27, Zambia, a major speech on Southern Africa and a meeting with Rhodeslan oationalist lead-

Aoril 27, 28 and 29, Zaire. April 29 and 30, Ghana. Aoril 30 and May 1, Liberia May 1 and 2, Senegal. May 2 to 6, Nairobi, major

economic address to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. May 6 and 7, Paris, meeting with President Giscard

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mental aid. The final country to be visit-

April 24 and 25, Nairobi, tionalism and the man who-led the African opposition to recognitioo of Angola's Popular Movement. Something significant about Mr. Kissinger's itinerary is that

it excludes the two giants, South Africa and Nigeria. In the planning that followed the Secretary's announcement last November that he intended to come to Africa, both countries were at times under active consideration for inclusion in this tour—and, in fact, Nigeria was included until it announced two weeks ago that a visit by Mr. Kissioger at this time was inopportune.

the nationalists. Mr. Smith, with sharply eroded bargaining power, would be forced to negotiate.

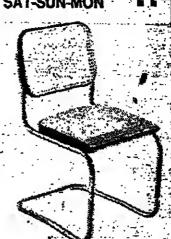
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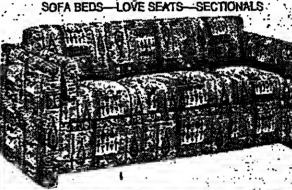
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ing essentially civilian work, such as internal security, construction or civil defense, or assigned to military missions not directly threatening to the United States. Other Soviet troops, such as those on the Chinese border or in Czechoslovakia are questionable, according to Mr. Aspin, because he doubts that they are a direct threat.

#### Beirut Violence Goes On: Brown Seeing Kissinger

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 23—Other rightist informants as-L. Dean Brown, the special serted that Mr. Brown himself American envoy to Lebanon, had asked Mr. Franjieh to delay flew to London today to meet signing the amendment; a high with Secretary of State Henry

with Secretary of State Henry
A. Kissinger as Lebacon itself stumbled through the fourth day of its latest "cease-fire."

Sporadic shelling and sniping cootinued throughout the day in Beirut. There were some accounts that 360 people were killed in shellings over a 24-hour period.

Moslem and leftist leaders have accused the Christian rightists of dragging their feet on the succession question in the hopes of "internationalizing" the civil war.

Today, newspapers were full of reports of plans for a joint French-Syrian force that would keen the peace in this country,

Mr. Brown took a helicopter to the Christian port town of Junieh before leaving the country.

In the porthern port of Trickers and the porthern port of Trickers and the porthern port of Trickers. try. In Junieh, he met with President Suleiman Franjieh, which is controlled by leftist and Palestinian groups, decision on signing a constitutional amendment that would permit Parliament to choose a new head of state. a new head of state.

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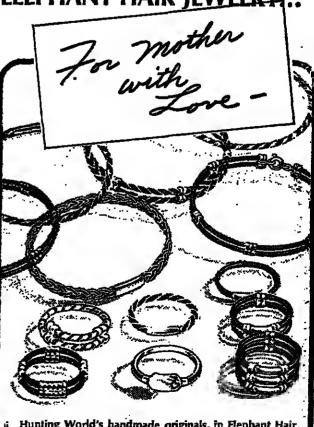
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By MARVINE HOWE

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The essential question is whether the long months of political instability, social unrest, growing economic depression and indecisive leadership have discredited the revolution.

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CIVIL LIBERTIES—All now Table Viable. The Popular Democrats call for a revision of the law.

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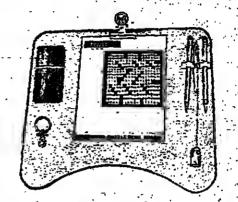
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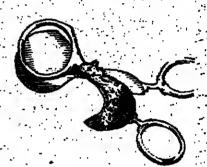


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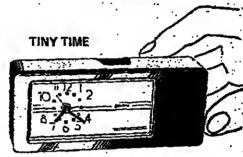
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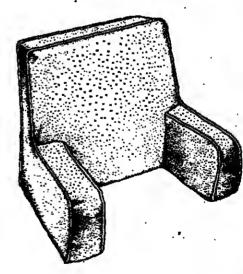
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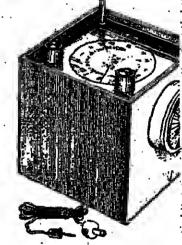
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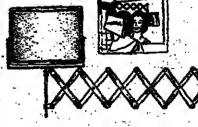


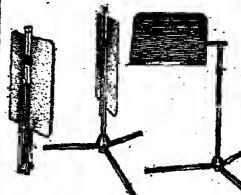
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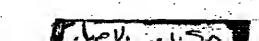
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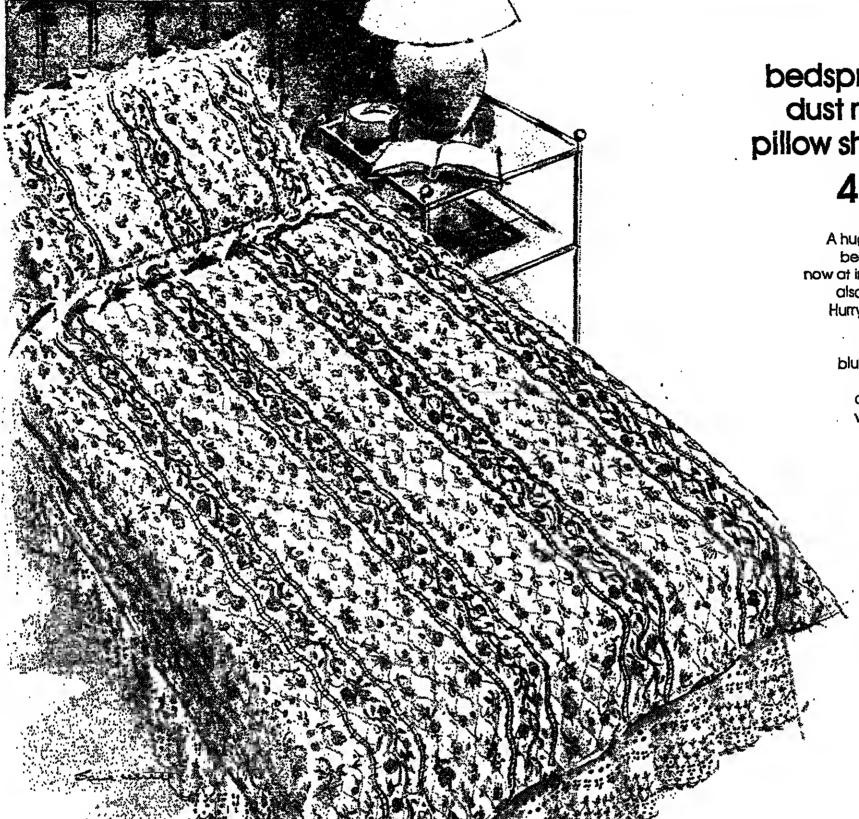
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## Mapping the Capitalist Road: A Peking Political Glossary

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG, April 22-As part of a nationwide effort to explain to the Chinese people why Teng Hsiao-ping, their former senior Deputy Prime Minister, was suddenly stripped of his of-ficial posts earlier this month, the official daily, Jenmin Jih Pao, said in an editorial this week that he "is the archunrepentant capitalist-roader in the party and the behind-the-scenes promoter of the right deviationist wind to reverse correct verdicts."

In nutsiders, that would only obscure further the recent baffling events in Peking. But to China's 800 million penple, for years accustomed to Aesnpian language and long hnurs of study of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's oracular instructions, the meaning was clear

For the uninitiated, here is a brief guide to some of the current terms in the Chinese political lexicon.

#### Unrepentant Capitalist-Roader Within the Party

term capitalist-roader was The during the Cultural Revulucnined tinn a decade agn to describe those people who Chairman Man feared wanted to restore capitalism in China. Specifically they were accused nf fav-nring a pragmatic economic policy that whuld offer material incentives for workers and peasants, rely on experts, and borrow technology for China's factories and military from abroad.

Mr. Teng, at that time the secretary general of the party, and Liu Shao-chi, the head of state, were denounced and purged as the two higgest capitalistthaders. In the last three years, under the aegis of the late Prime Minister Chnu En-lai, Mr. Teng and many other veteran party leaders whn had been dismissed were rehabilated. But sometime last fall Chairman Man is said to have sensed that Mr. Teng had not really reformed his nld ways, and hence the campaign was launched against "the unrepentant capitalist-roader.

#### A Right Deviationist Wind To Reverse Correct Verdicts

In the earthy, sometimes poetic turn' of phrase the Chinese language favors, this is the term used to denote alleged efforts to undn the reforms of the Cultural Revolution, Since Mr. Teng bas also been accused of trying to settle accounts with the Cultural Revolution, the term seems to imply that he wanted to resture many of the men purged dur-

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hir. Teng has been charged with arguing that many of these reforms, particularly the education program, are impractical, waste talent and reduce China's ability to develop into a "powerful modern socialist nation by the turn of the century," a goal outlined by Mr. Chou last year.

#### Taking the Three Directives As the Key Link

The most helnous of Mr. Teng's crimes, this singan is said to have been erroneously devised by Mr. Teng last summer to delude the Chinese people about the real intent of three directives that Chairman Mao had issued. The three orders were to pursue class struggle by studying Marx's theory nf the dictatorship of the proletariat, to practice "stability and unity," and to "promnte the national economy."

Mr. Teng's mistake lay in putting all three nn an equal footing, when, according to the Chinese press, the Chairman really meant to "take class struggle as the key link." Although China analysts have searched their files, they have not been able to find any instance where Mr. Teng, or any other Chinese leader, mentions "taking the

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three directives as the key link," so it remains uncertain whether the charge against Mr. Teng was trumped up.

Whatever the case, Mr. Teng's ene-mies have insisted that they are not opposed to economic development. "Our difference with him on this question, a recent editorial in the official daily said, "is what line should be carried out and what road followed to achieve these purposes."

#### Antagonistic Contradiction

. In the resolution adopted by the party's Politburo stripping Mr. Teng of bis posts, the reason given was: The nature of the Teng Histo-ping problem has turned into one of antagonistic comtradiction." The use of the word contradiction is a favorite in Chinese Communist political jargon, and stems from Chairman Mao's own habit of analyzing all problems in terms of contradictions, for example, between the im-perialist powers and their need to rely oo the resources and cheap labor of the developing world, which means the twn will ultimately clash.

In the Chairman's view, there are two types of contradictions—those among the people, which can be resolved, and those between political enemies, like the proletariat and the bourgeoisie, which will lead to confrontation. The latter are antagonistic contradictions. According to Chairman Man's writings, class struggle does not die out, even in China, because there are always different classes and therefore always contradictions. Mr. Teng is said to have forgotten this elementary truth.

#### Study.

An important Chinese Communist political technique used for indoctrination and communicating the latest shift in the official line. Study sessions, using party newspapers, Central Committee directives and the thoughts of Chalrman Man, are a regular feature of life for China's peasants, workers and soldiers. During a political campaign, when the

side in power decides to fry to defuse the movement and prevent further attacks from being made on it—as seems to be happening at present in Chinaincreased study is one of the best ways to do it. Study, as a phase of political action, alternates with struggle, a more active technique.

#### Firmly Keep to the General Orientation of the Struggle

A phrase that has appeared in all editorials and articles since the riot two weeks ago in Peking and the subsequent ouster of Mr. Teng. It is a shorthand order to the so-called radicals not to. try to take advantage of the current campaign to expand their attacks be youd Mr. Teng to other leaders of the moderate faction.

#### Radicals and Moderates

The inadequate terms analysis often major factional groupings in China.

Many Chinese would probably not fit neatly into either category, even in the Communist context but the practice of using the words follows. Chairman Mao'a own habit of falking about the strongle between two lines. struggle between two lines.

To oversimplify, the radicals are noted for their preference for ideo logical purity over pragmatic adultions or in the Chairman's terms, they "put politics in command." Specifically, they iosist that they follow Chairman Mao'a proletarian revolutionary line, which stresses avoiding material in-centives and instead brings into play the workers' revolutionary enthusiasm, and hard struggle and self-reliance rather than borrowing from abroad.

The radicals tend to be younger than the moderates, at least those in Peking, since they came to power in the Cul-tural Revolutioo. But while their dif-ferences with the moderates may some-times be geoulnely ideological, they aeem in be increasingly personal. The moderates, once led by Prime Minister Chuu, are practical administrators and politicians who favor orthodox economic policies.

If the recent outpouring of sentiment for Mr. Chou during the Ching Ming festival for the dead two weeks ago is any indication, large numbers of Chinese prefer the moderates more nrdinary approach.

A European diplomat in Peking related recently that when a fruge officially organized rally was held in support the removal of Mr. Feng, his Chinese interpreter remarked caustically, "That's just those radicals at it again."

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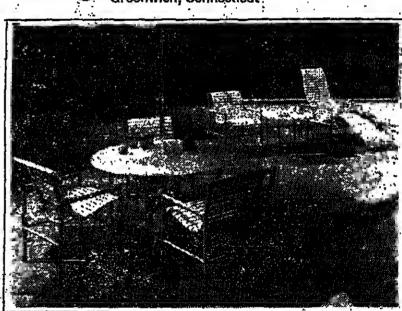
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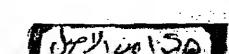
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## By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Thues ALMA-ATA, U.S.S.R. Three times a week, a small newspaper is published here in flowing Arabic characters. Yeni Khayat — the name means New Life in the Uighur

Language — is The Talk aimed at helping assimilate some of the Central Asian refugees who have fled

China for Soviet Kazakhstan. "Over 100,000 people from China have come across, I can't exactly say how many, said Turdakhan Nazarov the other day. Mr. Nazarov, a journalist with a thoughtful manner, edits Yeni Khayat. Like many of the refugees, he himself is Uighur, although

Soviet-born. Yeni Khayat was started in 1970 after Soviet authorities found that some older arrivals bad difficulty adapting to the 42-letter Uighur alphabet based on the Cyrillic script used in the Soviet Union. In the Sinkiang Uighur Autonomous Region across the border, Arabic script is wide-by used among non-Chinese minorities, although plans to switch to a Latin script were recently reported from China.

#### To Know About the World

The newspaper, which now has a circulation of 8,000, differs somewhat in content from the larger Uighur-lanfrom the larger Ugnur-language newspaper published in Cyrillic script. Kommunism Tugi. Mr. Nazarov said Yeni Khayat was intended to educam the new arrivals:

"We want them to follow the said t

contemporary life, to know about the rest of the world." The influx of arrivals from China began about 20 years ago, but took on mass pro-portions in the early 1960's after Soviet-Chinese relations worsened. The immigrants included not only Uighurs, Mr. Nazarov said, but other Central Asian nationalities living on both sides of the border like Kazakhs, Tatars

and Uzbeks. While the Soviet press has alleged persecution of non-Chinese minorities by Peking, Mr. Nazarov found that the motive for flight was "not just discrimination — they just discrin

The Soviet Government set up reception centers in bor-der towns like Panfilov to provide food, clothing and medical attention. The immigrants have since been re-settled, Mr. Nazarov said, with many of them continuing in sheep breeding while their children attend boarding schools.

"The first people who came were very cautious and didn't dare express their thoughts," asserted Mr. Na-zarov, who had served on a fact-finding commission back in 1964. "But they came to understand that in comparison to China, they could entoy a freer me ner

Two visiting American newsmen were unabla to meet any refugees. Mr. Nazarov explained that the influx had dwindled in recent years. "T've heard that the border is now very tightly watched on the other side," he said.

Kazakhstan probably has the largest meld of Soviet ethnic groups outside the Russian Republic. Russians outnumber Kazakhs among Kazakhstan's 14.5 million population. But several dozen nther groups include Ukrain-ians and Poles, Koreans, Kurds and Gypsies, as well as traditional minorities like the Uighurs and Uzbeks.

Roots for the Germans Germans-858,000 as of the 1970 census—make up the republic's fourth largest ethnic group. Descendants of 18th-century German settlers in Russia, they encompass the Volga Germans who were deported wholesale by Stalin in 1941 after war broke out. The Soviet Government for-



The Hew York Times/April 24, 1974 Assimilation is a problem

in the Alma-Ata area. maily rehabilitated them in 1956, conceding "injustices", that were attributed to Stain's "cult of personality." But the Germans were not allowed to return home from Central Asia.

Through their own initia-tive, the Germans, who speak an archaic Swabian dialect, have put down roots. Most of them work industriously as farmers in central and northern Kazakhstan. They have a national newspaper, Neues Leben, and a separate Kazakhstan paper, Freund-schaft, and are allotted Ger-

man-language broadcasts on local radio and television. "Some of the old people still remember, but they feel there is no point going back because there is nothing to go back to," said one German engineer met in a chance conversation. Those who want to leave, he said, are more likely to try for West Germany than their Volga homeland. Nearly 24,000 have been permitted to emi-grate since 1970 according to West German figures.

A request to meet some Soviet Germans produced an officially arranged meeting with a half-dozen German journalists.

"Here in Kazakhstan, the Germans have everything they want and need," contended Dmitri D. Frizin. "I think if they were asked to return, many of them would say no." And what of lingering bitterness among people who were so violently uprooted?

"Of course, people had some feelings about it, but it was the war, everybody suffered." said another journalist, Georg Rau.

They were asked whether the Germans would like to see the restoration of their own autonomous republic, which Stalin had eliminated.

"Again you'd have to move people," Mr. Rau responded. There'd he new injustice. That is why I think the Government answered the question in a very correct

The second largest republic after the Russian Federation itself, Kazakhstan stretches from the Central Asian desert to Siberia. Its one million square miles include the virgin lands, cultivated two decades ago to yield the nation more grain. It has mining, industry, even the Soviet space center of Baikonur.

Though Alma-Ata lies 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow, it has consequently assumed some political weight of its nwn. The Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid L Brezhnev, was a party secretary in Kazakhstan in 1954-56, and the current first secre-tary, Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev, has been a full member of the Soviet Politburo for five years. Valentin K. Mesyats, formerly the republic's second secretary, last month was tapped to become the new Soviet Minister of Agriculture in the wake of last year's harvest disaster.

But Akma-Ata's imhabitants are more preoccupied with their own daily lives. They

complain that the streets are being left ripped up by incoo-siderate construction crews. A lively discussion is also under way over how a subway system could be built in view of the earthquakes that sometimes rattle the re-

The city has also found itself with a dropout problem. A Kazakhstan newspaper recently reported that Alma-Ata's police were pick-ing up dozens of "mobile" unemployed young people who were drifting through. Holding facilities were al-ready full. Though Soviet law imposes criminal penalties against "parasites" who won't work, it has been difficult to prosecute them because they had no real occu-

pation to start with. One young man, Aleksandr Sorokin, was found to have come to Alma-Ata by way of Murmansk, Odessa and Vladivostok — an odyssey that took him to cearly all corners of the Soviet Union. A 19-year-old from Petropav-lovsk, Lena Sychova, had been on the move for more than a year. She arrived in town to look for a husband because her older sister got married here.

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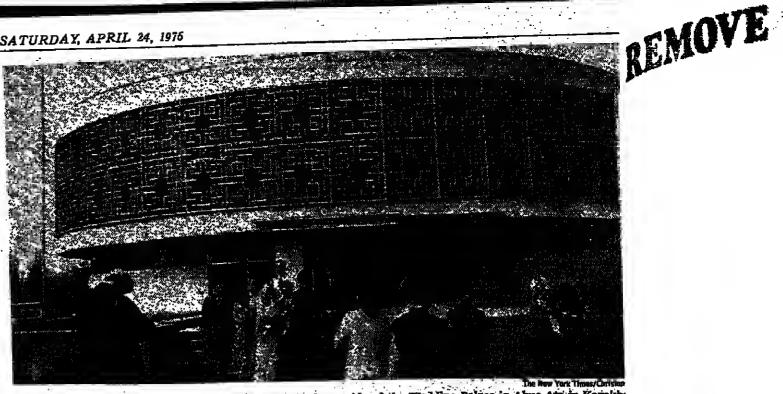
Alma-Ata hoping to meet an artist. Asked why she had abandoned her smail village, she replied: "Mama drinks. Father drinks too, hut less."

The celebrated apple or-chards surrounding Alma-Ata have barely begun to sprout their delicate white blossoms. But prospects of summer have already captured local imaginations.
Some residents have start-

ed sprucing up their small summer dachas set in the foothills of the Tien Shan, which runs east into China. A special evening course has begun in town to teach how to pick medicinal herbs safely in the mountains.

The big peaks have been closed to tourists until May 15 because of snow avalanches. But on a recent weekend, climbers festooned in ropes were already training on the chiffs along the road leading south from Alma-Ata. On the hills above Medeo Gorge, families were picnicking, some stripped to their underwear to bask in the warm spring

But the reality of China, 200 miles away, is not al-together forgotten. On the top of one big hill a dozen teenagers roasted potatoes in the ashes of their campfire. "Eat up," one strapping



Friends photograph a newly married Kazakh couple outside of the Wedding Palace in Alma-Ata in Kazakh:

boy urged his friends as he poked through the ashes with a long stick. "You need to be strong to fight some day."

"Who are we going to fight?" one of his friends challenged. The boy pointed eastward with his charted citch toward. China hidden stick toward China, hidden behind the snowy mountains.

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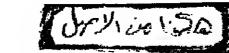


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PARIS, April 23 - Ingmar Bergman said today that he in-tended to visit the United States "in the next few days." Mr. Bergman, who is staying at the Hôtel George V here, apneared pale and nervous as he left the hotel for a midday walk with his wife, Ingrid, who held his arm tightly and appeared to be steadying him as he walked. Mr. Bergman smiled for photographers but declined firmly to discuss his decision to leave Sweden or his plans. Friends and professional asso-clates in Paris said Mr. Bergman had not decided where he would settle, but they indicated that the director was seriously considering Paris, where he has maoy Swedish acquaintances. Mr. Bergman's friends also said that after his visit to the United Stales, where his schedule was undisclosed, he might accept invitations to make films in ita-ly, with Federico Fellini, or in st Germaoy. His ifiends said he was still weakened by the nervous collapse that hos-pitalized him for two months earlier this year.

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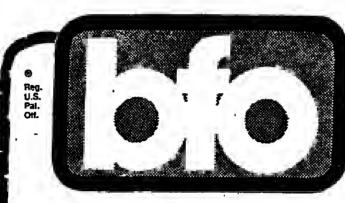
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Mr. Ford attracted hig enthusiastic crowds in Indiana, insed by the United States in the cluding over 25,000 people who lined the streets of Evansville this morning for a sundrenched parade, and he called the Indiana primary, which will be held May 4, "crucial."

The georgia primary will also Representative G. V. Monthe held oo May 4. Mr. Ford did gomery, Democrat of Mississipnot predict victory here—his pi, that visited Hanoi late last

Manstield Calls on Rocketeller

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

pecial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 23-Fosdick, staff director of the

Mike Mansfield, the Senate Senator's Permanent subcom-

that Vice President Rockefeller! The New York Times reported

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tions attributed to Mr. Rocke-made similar suggestions at an

feller that Communists had off-the-record meeting last Jan.

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male aide to Senator Jackson ployees dealing in security L and the background of Dorothy matters.

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To Clarify Remarks on Jackson

ident's campaign staff concedes

that Mr. Ford is running behind

the California Governor in this

Concession on Georgia in that city proposing low-level talks on any subject either side found of interest. The United

Ford Denies Plans for Ties With Hanoi

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Theres

ATLANTA, April 23—President Form an attack on his foreign policy by Ronaid Reagan, denied today that the United States planned to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Icampaign staff has been saying year. Taiking to reporters he is running behind Mr. Reagan, yesterday, Secretary of State But upon his arrival in Atlanta Henry A. Kissinger said, "We he ave a darned have stated publicly that we good chance of winning." He are in principle prepared to said be was an underdog in have talks with Hanoi in which Texas but has been making each side would be free to headway in that state, which raise any issue that it wisbes holds its first primary on May and, that thea the outcome of these talks can determine whether there is a sufficient ba-

at obtaining information about Americans missing in action in that the former campaign chief two days of campaigning through; the Vietnam War. He said that this country was willing to distinct this country was willing to distinct the considered unfair. The ford Administration bad treatment he considered unfair. The ford the nation's defense interviewer that Mr. Reagen posture.

The former Governor of California said he would go on nationwide television next week are not committed. As far as lations with Hanoi.

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I can see, there is no prospect of it, and there is nothing that would convince me otherwise. We are interested and will do. March 29 the United States Embelow that level, anything to bassy in Paris sent a note to ito detail the "dangers of our ito

men missing in action.

Response by Hanoi

The Hanoi Embassy respond-

at obtaining information about some of the charges and said (UPI)-Mr. Reagan, closing out

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Special to The New York Time

PHILADELPHIA, April 23—
Jimmy Carter declared today that his top priority for the economy would be the public promotion of jobs in private industry through training, tax incentives and long-term economic planning.

"We have no discernible economic goals," Mr. Carter said sity of New York, Martin Feld-of the national Government in Stein of Harvard; Albert T. Somers of the Conference Roard; Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Michael Wachneity and simplicity.

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his first comprehensive outline year after 1 reach the White of economic policy ideas here! House," Mr. Carter said in anin the company of a group of swer to a reporter's question.

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in the company of a group of economic advisers.

Both his policy proposals and his advisers placed the former Georgia Governor in the main-stream of his party—for example, in putting somewhat heavier short-term stress on reducing unemployment than on checking inflation.

Mr. Carter's conomic advisers, lead by Prof. Leavrence likien of the University of Pennisylvania, president-elect of the American Economic Association, proposed a somewhat larger deficit, than President flarger deficit, than President flarger deficit, than President flarger deficit, than President for the assing of credit and reform of the Federal Reserve.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24



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The President said that these reports were "totally without foundation."

Talking to a meeting of broadcasters in Indiana this morning, Mr. Ford said that United States interest in talking treatment" from the Senate

1. He added he could come from these calls can determine whether there is a sufficient basis for normalizing relations. As far as we are concerned, the absolute precondition is a compulation for the Allaway, as a "great American." Mr. Callaway, who is from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the analysis from Georgia, resigned as complete accounting for the In sunlight or a well-lit room, the rose seemingly "floats" in mid-space within the pendant. delicate contours appear to move with each turn of the wearer's body ... and the ever-chang spectrum of colors are viewable in true depth and dimension from every angle ... above, below to both sides. Yet, in dim or diffused light, you sea only a soft, subtle glow. A sure-to-be-treasured g and destined to become a collector's item.

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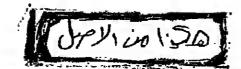
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In contrast, Representative William J. Green, the popular Philadelphian who took his father's seat in Congress in 1964 at the age of 25, is the overwhelming favorite among the same politicians to win the Democratic Secate primary.

His opponent, State Senator Jeanette Reibman, is highly re-



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By JAMES T. WOOTEN
FREALMENTE VETALEAST
PHILADELPHIA. And 2]
When Senator Hugh Scott and impendence of his campaign simply of the confidence he had gained into there were few tears shed among his fellow Pennsylvania.

He had been accused of and had not denied taking money from the Gulf Oil Corporation, and no one in the party's helrarchy wanted that sort oillistone acound his candidate's neck in this Presidential year.

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because he has admitted that he too, was a recipient of the dates themselves and by indegrate oil company's political pendent organizations indicate "He's huying the election." He's huying the election." Too Close to Call that Mr. Heinz and Mr. Specter Mr. Specter said this week in 1973.

Too Close to Call His two opponents, Arlen Specter, the former Philadel- Mr. Packard. Igram asking for a public despite that Mr. Packard took each other to in the campaign that a debate philadelphia Bulletin, formerly the sion talk show, but the over-lof the voters, but no such joint managing editor of The Philadelphia Bulletin, have repeatedly raised the Gulf Oil question.

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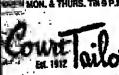
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# Pittsburgh Area Offers Unofficial Carter Referendum

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

PITTSBURGH, April 23-Election posters for two rival Democratic candidates for the state legislature have been left to curl and fade in the window of Cupka's Cafe. Richie Cupka, the proprietor of an establishment that is celebrated on the South Side for its sausage sandwishes and the soffthail team it fields every year at about this time, basn't removed the posters hecause the candidates spent more than \$10 each in his bar huying rounds of Iron City beer for the elec-

torate. It cannot be said, therefore, that the primary cam-paign has been invisible on the South Side. But the Presidential primary might almost be taking place in some other state for all the impact it is having on this solidly work-class neighborhood of tiny 19th century row house that sit beside the massive Jones & Laughlin Steel Works like dinghies moored to an ocean

The South Side turned out heavily for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Seoator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minesota, in that order, in the Democratic primary four years ago. It will probably turn out heavily again because this is a neighborhood that values old customs, such as voting, that are becoming passé elsewhere. But this time, among the candidates on the ballot, the South Side has no

obvious favorites.
To be truthful, it's a heck of an attitude hut I'm just not interested this year."

Joan Burke, he wife of a detective on the Pittsburgh force, commented apologetically. In the primary four ically. In the primary four years ago, she said, she voted for Senator George S. Mc-Govern of South Dakota. On Tuesday she plans to cast an unenthusiastic vote for Governor Wallace because, as she explained it. "I don't like the other ones."

Wide Range of Opinions A sopbisticated political analyst could make much of a former McGovero voter shifting to Mr. Wallace hut no analyst would get very far trying to fit the surpris-ing, often original judgments of individual voters here into a conventional interpreta-

most people live within walking distance of where they grew up—but ring three

think he's good for the time

Older residents can still work up enthusiasm for Senator Humphrey and some speak of writing in his name. "Just like Humphrey, that's all," said John Pogorelec who retired from the Jones & Laughlin rolling mill six years ago. But younger peo-ple seem mostly indifferent or hostile to the Senator and even among Humphrey admirers, there were some who were ready to accept Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia Governor, as the best available choice.

In a curious sense, the primary here seems to boil down to a referendum on the Georgian, a contest between those who are inclined to vote for him and those who developed feelings bave developed reasons against him. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washiogton, Morris Morris and Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, the leading rivals of Mr. Carter, appear to have made little impres-

On the South Side over the last few days, 12 of 37 residents interviewed at ranidents interviewed at random said they would proably vote for Mr. Carter.
There were five votes for Mr.
Wallace, four for Mr. Udall
and only thre for Senator
Jacksoo, who has predicted
that he will pot together a
winning coalition in heavily
unionized, ethnic neighborunionized, ethnic neighbor-hoods like this.

Strong Carter Criticism The remaining residents were undecided, oot voting or toying with the idea of a Humpbrey write-in. Many expressed strong doubts about Mr. Carter, Indeed, the opposition to him was much

more vehemeot than the sopport he aroused. "He seems to me like another Nixon—sneaky." said Mary Lapata, the wife of a

coostruction worker. "Every time I see him smiliog, it seems to me it's an evil smile," said Ray Wittman, a young steelworks who bas been laid off. There's something phony ahout that smile."

Support for Mr. Carter was enerally expressed hesitantand verbally festooned with doubts. "I like Carter hut he's too mysterious,"

said Mr. Yoveticb. "Carter? It's 50-50 with me, but I believe io giving the man a chance," said Elwood Tasillo, a house painter who would prefer Senator Humphrey but bas no interest at all in the Jackson and Udall candidacies, which Humpirey supporters hope will block Mr. Carter's march

Diversity of opinion was



Joan Burke with her daughter in front of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Works on the South Side of Pitisburgh. "To be truthful, it's a beck of an attitude but I'm just not interested this year," she said about the political situation.

Carter'a "ethnic purity" ship.

The South Side is as ethnic as they come but not especially pure. Serbian, Croatian, Slovak and Polish, with some Germans, Italians and Irish mixed in, it has been proud of its patchwork heritage so long that even the younger people still call it a "League of Nations."

The candidate's remark aroused the "league's" strong and contradictory feelings ahont race, which are never far beneath the surface.

Charles Miller, a milwright at Jones & Laughlin and a Bronze Star winner in World War II, said he was "disgusted" wheo Mr. Carter apologized "to the coloreds—I lost interest in him right away for that." Mr. Miller is convinced that blacks are destroying American society and that pollticians care only

than in the reactions to Mr. about the black vote, so be is withholding his own as a

He even regards Governor Wallace as a "turncoat." The Malacia Governor now shakes hands with hlacks, while only a few years ago, Mr. Miller said, Mr. Wallace chased hlacks from his restaurant with baseball batsan appareot confusion with former Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia, who used ax handles for that purpose. Defying conventional logic, Mr. Miller sald he would put these feelings aside to vote for Senator Humphrey if he

entered the race. A few doors away on the same street, Charles Totin, a 28-year-old Air Force veteran who has been unemployed for two years, said the re-mark sealed his mistrust of Mr. Carter. "I tend to see him as more of a racist," he ex-plained. Across the street.

Mrs. Lapata echoed that con-

But Stephanie Bachleda, a nurse who is voting for Governor Wallace because she would like to see the electric chair reintroduced, said she thought Mr. Carter was "for the colored." And Ray Erfort, a fireman, said he would vote for the Georgian because he. agreed with what Mr. Wallace "said about the niggers."
Not one of the workers

who were interviewed said he had heard anything about the Presidential race from his labor union. Mr. Udall went to the Jones & Laughlin gate last week with the president of the United Steelworkers local, James Comer, who sup-ported Mr. Jackson in 1972 only to see the Senator get less than 2 percent of the vote on the South Side.

Now when Mr. Jackson comes to thwn, -Mr. Comer

ed in meeting with wealthy potential contributors than union leaders. Mr. Comer has been busy campaigning on behalf of an officer of his local who is running for Congress and, aside from his vi-sit to the factory gate has done nothing to advertise his

support for Mr. Udall. But

if anybody asked me, I'd tell

In the absence of active campaigns or of any event that commands attention, the undecided vote on the South Side seems likely to drift off in all directions like the faintly sulfurous smoke that rises from the steel works.
"I'm like free," Pete Losanovich, a young steelworker, said with a touch of amuse-ment. \*All these candidates have got to do is touch me

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Reagan's old Western movies

have no bearing on the politi-

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Shortly after Mr. Ragan

announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential

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has an outside chance of making the kind of showing be needs here to get bis campaign ff the ground.

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effort of Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, whose con-stituency Mr. Church hopes ultimately to inherit and expand, will benefit the Senator's campaign here. Mrs. Frank Mor-rison, wife of a former Governor who has been Mr. Udall's main champion in the state, traveled with Senator Church this week, and Mr. Morrisoo praised him so hugely that some Nebraska newspapers construed his comments as an all-out endorsement.

Mr. Church said he had little hope of winning here, largely hecause of the national news media atteotion already lavished on former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. His own polls, dooe by Joe B. Williams, a veterao local public opinion analyst, show Mr. Carter with a strong lead, the Senator said

No Carter Campaign

With the election only two and a half weeks away, Mr. Carter has yet to campaign here. Only \$15,000 has been raised to date by his support ers, mostly amateurs, headed by Mrs. Jean Masuck, who met Mr. Carter when she was lobhying in Atlanta for the League of Women Voters in 1962.

tent of these films do not relate to or affect the political process, I am willing to grant such a waiver of my rights of equal time provided Senator Church, by contrast, will pour at least \$125,000 and perhaps as much as \$150,000 uoder Section 315 of the Communications Act."

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AURORA, Neo., April 23—It was a dreamlike spring day in this town of 3.150 people in the wheatfields of the Great Plains. The sky was hius, the trees wheat former Walface voters are not. "Walface had his year," said George Yovetich, a steelworker. "At the time he was good, but I don't think he's good for the time.

By R. W. APPLE

Speak to The New York Times

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momentum and raise the money to run in Oregon, Montana and California.

"We have a chance to turn this campaign around," he argued at a headquarters opening in Grand Island, "by winning the primaries that will make the final impression."

The collapse of the Nebraska effort of Representative Morris the Reagan forces have oow chosen official slates in each Congressional listrict, and hope to distribute blue palm voting slate cards to at least half the Republican electorate, according to Milan Bish, the state

Reagan chairman.
"It's never been done here before," Mr. Hooper said. 'I don't know whether it will work, but if it does we could be in real difficulty." rights to equal time, paving the way for television audi-ences to ooce again see the Reagan Gets Oklahoma Bid

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23 AP)—Ronald Reagan, who is challenging President Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination, will be the keynote speaker at Oklahoma's Republican convention May 15, a state party spokesman said to-day. Gary Blevins said that the state party had just received confirmation from the former California Governor. The party also expects Mr. Ford or a Ford aide to attend.

New Train Stops in Canada movies, "Tennessee's Part-ner" and "Cattle Queen of Monana," Mr. Ford wrote on April 20.

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BY BAYMOND ERICSON Traditionally known as the ham and eggs of opera, Mas-cagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" are customarily presented together in that order. Tonight at the New York State Thea-ter, they will become eggs and ham—"Pagliacci" will be given first. Why the sudden and almost unknown rever-sal? Because the leading soprano roles in both will be sung by the same singer. a feat that is also fairly rare.

who normally sings such sympathetic roles as Mimi in "La Boheme," Tosca, Madama Butterfly" and Violetta in "La Traviata," but who has elso caused quite a stir for her portrayals as the decadent Sulema in the Streus. dent Salome in the Strauss opera and as Emilia Marty, the unaging 300 year-old heroine of Janacek's The Makropoulos Affair." She has sung Nedda in "Pagliacci" many times, but Santuzza in "Cavalleria" will be a new part for her. It will be her 22d role with the company in nine years there. Miss Niska came out of

The soprano is Maralin Niska one of the New York City Opera's leading artists, Ballet: The Royal 'Swan'

Nureyev and Merle Park Are Splendid in Revised Version of 1974

BY ANNA RISSELGOFF

It was another grand per-formance by the Royal Bal-let on Thursday night, when Rudolf Nureyev and Merle Park led the cast in the first "Swan Lake" of the season at the Metropolitan Opera

House.

Traditionally, the company's signature piece has heen "The Sleeping Beauty."
But as far as such 19th-century classics go, "Swan Lake" is not far behind, chiefly because for so many years the cause for so many years the Royal Ballet presented one of the greatest Swan Queens of all. This was, of course,

Dame Margot Footeyn.
The production the Royal
Ballet has brought along this time is the same hybrid, revised, version it presented in 1974, after having dropped the previous production by Sir Robert Helpmann and Sir Frederick Ashton. There were

no surprises theo. The gemlike Ashton pas de quatre was still retained in Act III as two years ago. The first act was shared by his lively opening waltz. Dame Ninette de Valois's choreography for the polonaise and Mr. Nureyev's own soliloguy of an adagio. The other acts followed along the lines of the "traditional" 1895 ver-

If there was anything un-conventional, it came in the wonderfully danced and idio-syncratic Odette-Odile of-fered by Miss Park. There is a fascinating glamour to the image she etches of Odette. It has the graodeur of a silent-movie queen—a grandeur that creates an emotional dis-taoce between herself and her partner but that is also

utterly compelling.

Quite dariogly, Miss Park
also plays down the difference between Odette in Act II and the third act's impostor, Odile: Most' would fied this minimal contrast

between good and evil not only wrong hut unintaresting. Yet there is an older tradition in the ballet that sought to explain Siegfried's confusion between the two women by having Odile resemble Odette rather than strike up the femme fatale attitude that is so common today.

Mr. Nureyev remains the wooder he has already proved himself to be so often in his career. Perhaps only he has the talent to adapt his Siegfried to so different an Odette-Odile and yet rebetween good and evil not

an Odette-Odile and yet re-main himself. Again, his dancing was of the highest standard and the way he whipped like a demon into his turns à la seconde in Act III could only bring the house down. It did.

Miss Park chose to take this famous "Black Swan" pas de deux very slowly. Again, this was unusual, and again it was startling that she went into a circle of turns so soon in her varia-tion. Yet the beauty of her performance was the time she allowed herself for a strongly expressive interpre-tation. Her Odette had an inner calm that made the adagio truly elegiac. Her Odile transformed the same calm into regality.
"Swan Lake," however, is

not a ballet that depends ennot a payet that depends entirely on its principals. It needs a perfect ensemble, and this is what the Royal corps provided. Among the soloists, Derek Rencher's Rothbart was strongly played, while Lesley Collier and Figure Stepped did some de trois, but Jannifer Penney, Wendy Ellis, Wayne Eagling and David Ashmole could not fail to sparkle in the pas de

a 2½-bour rehearsal of the double bill Thursday afternoon, looking as beautiful as she does onstage and dashing around with as much energy as if she had just started the

"Actually I have sung Santuzza once before," she said in a brief interview. "I was still in school. I was 19. I could sing but a music career was not something I had thought of yet. Two performances of 'Cavalleria' were being given, and they needed someone for the first Santuzze. They asked me to sing it, and I did. I was in the chorus for the second per-formance. I never thought I would sing it again."

What attracted her to the part now was the challenge of the double bill. The problem in singing Santuzza and Nodda successively lies in the different kinds of voice that are required. Santuzza, the jealous Sicilian woman abandoned by her lover, is usually sung by a soprano or mezzo-soprano with a voice that is big in the middle and low registers. The music carries the voice down for a heavy, gutsy kind of singing, and it has the reputation of being a wince-breaker. On the other hand. Nedda, the flirtatious singer-dancer with a group of strolling players, calls for a high, lyric, relatively light

Friends' Suggestion

"My frieods said I should sing Nedda first on the double hill," Miss Niska said "They thought it would be safer. I mentioned this to Julius Rudel [the City Opera's director), without really asking for it myself. He agreed immediately. I'm not sure yet whether it matters. I know that if you let the role carry you away emotionally, that can cause you vocal trouble. I believe that if I sing Sanwill be O.K. Anyway, when we go to Washingtoo next week. I'll be suiging the double hill twice and in the regular order — Santuzza

A speculative, slightly amused look came into Miss Niska's eyes. "You know," she said, "Pagliacci' takes place in Calabria to southern Italy, just across the Messina Straits from Sicily, Nedda and her follows players are and her fellow players are and ner reliow players are touring there. Frank Corsaro, who staged the double bill for us, once had the whimsical notion of showing the Pagliacci' troupe passing through the Sicilian village where 'Cavalleria' takes place. Now, who knows what happens to Santuzza after her lover is killed. She was not old, she was not plain, or she would not have been able to attract her lover in the first place. Perhaps she became a

Miss Niska laughed at ber flight of fancy, said goodbye

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borhood is pure," he said.

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Mr. O'Dwyer, a County Mayor. is of tremendous importance to all New Yorkers."

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"The circumstances of his election six years ago," he said, "did not give us much hope that he would be committed to the basic needs of our people. I cannot say that he has done much during his tenure to remuch during his tenure to remuch during his tenure to reverse our early dismal expectations."

Mr. O'Dwyer, a County Mayon native, came to this country in 1924. He is a member of a Broad Street law firm. Before announcing his candidacy, Mr. O'Dwyer said, he called all 62 Democratic country chairmen to "test the waters." He added: "Nothing would please me better than to chase Mr. Buckley across the 62 Mr. O'Dwyer, who will he so counties."

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By CLIVE BARNES

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colleague of Twyla Tharp.
Who influenced whom perhaps no one will know—but the choreographic images of both are similar, and Miss Tharp handles them a great deal better.

Slow motion accentuated by momentary frenzy, lean-ing bodies against a seem-logly steel wind, friezed groupings and most of all that displaced, disoriented, disconnected emotions all redisconnected emotion-all recall Tharp, but without add-ing to the recollection.

Mr. Lubovitch's new piece, "Session," looked like a poor man's "Chorus Line" without words or thought. Dancers are horsing around and camping it up at a rehearsal. Without, again, even the benefit of music. Why? Yes, dance rehearsals are some-times a little like that-but performances are not.

The rest of the program was beter. It opened with Mr. Lubovitch's piece to Luciano Berio's "Whirligogs," which, with its Kafkaesque suggestioos of a death after life is always melancholic fun, and couple of works created last year-a sensuous and even sensual trio to the Bach C minor Prelude, emotionally danced by Rob Besserer, Gerrie 'Houlihan and Susan Weber—and "Girl on Fire," to Britten music where Miss Weber and Mr. Lubovitch were apparently exploring the more familiar areas of dance carnality.

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By JOHN ROCKWELL

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a players begin oo deth Wright was the helpful defended by their in the violin prison John Graham son John Graham son violin pieces ams, and Thurst Alice Tully Hall more persusasive. This was the helpful player to music where tone isn't really a factor—as in Bach's Suite in C, normally played on the cello—Mr. Graham was far the cello—Mr. Graham was far music making of a precise, sensitive and convincing kind.

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t's Violin Sonata 17" neatly eoough, too, but the 454) in a rather 454) in a rather bookish fashion, nough in its way, haracter, not to the program was the program was plane part transcribed for the viola. Mr. cipal falling here sound. Unfortunately, the basic of tone; he gen-lideas seemed rather unfocused almost indifferent and the tape part was too much of richness and like an oddly altered plane; and was most troubbest when composers let the rahms Sonata in tools at their disposal shape rahms Sonata in tools at their disposal shape 29, No. 1). Eliza-whole oew sorts of sound.

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TRANQUILITY The site of tomorrow morning's hourlong tour by the Adventure oo a Shoestring unit will be a historic cemetery where Morse, DeWitt Clinton, William S. Hart, Lola Montez, Henry Ward Beecher and Peter Cooper are buried. The group will meet at 9 o'clock at the southward the southwest corner of 55th Street and Seventh Avenue for a subway ride to the cemetery.
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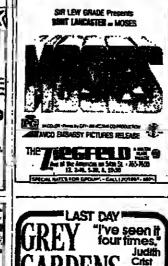
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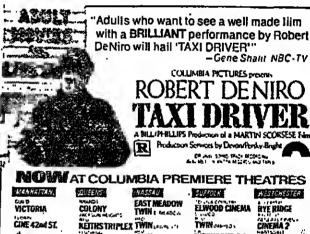




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## Opera: 'Lizzie Borden'

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eratic logic that makes sense of the way neera companies re run, but since outsiders ere not privy to this reasonng, it is difficult, even im-possible, at times for them o understand why things appen as they do. Take the case of the New

York City Opera's revival of ack Beeson's "Lizzie Borilen." It was introduced at the New York State Theater on Thursday night, will be given a second performance on Sunday night and will lisappear again to await another revival some years

Is it reasonable to pay at east five, and probably more, ingers to learn and rehearse toles that they will do only wice and to incur all the other expenses that go with such a revival? If an opera s worth reviving, shouldn't t be worth more than two performances? "Lizzie Borden," which was

given its premiere in 1965 by he New York City Opera, lefinitely merited revival. Kenward Elmslie's libretto based on a scenario by Richrd Plant) treats the story of ine Fail River, Mass., ax mur-der of the 1880's with intellience and insight, and Mr. Beeson's music is admirable in the second and third acts. In Act I, poor calculation and clumsy instrumentation cause important lines of the text to he obscured, but once this has been gotten through, the

By ALLEN HUGHES going for the listener is both

easy and rewarding.

The big scene for the stepmother in Act II is beautifully built around a song she sings while accompanying herself, and the subsequent monologue for Lizzie is first-rate music theater. Act III may not reach these peaks, but it works from start to finish.

Only one member of this cast of six had appeared in the work previously. It was Ellen Fauli, who created the role of the stepmother, in 1965. She was splendid, Her voice was generally steady, and her characterization of

the vain, mean-spirited wom-an was varied and volatile. Eileen Schauler had the title role. Elizabeth Hynes made her company debut as Lizzie's sister, Edward Pierson was Lizzie's father, John Darrenkamp was Jason, and Jerold Siena was the clergy-Jerold Siena was the clergy-man. All handled their assign-ments skillfully, and Miss Schauler proved to be a commanding figure as Lizzie. Inre Pallo conducted and, after the balancing problems built into Act I had passed,

he maintained an aptly scaled and nicely paced perform-

Peter Wexler designed the unit set, which incorporates a stairway used to good dra-matic effect by the director, Nikos Psacheropoulos, and the bandsome array of period costumes was designed by Patton Campbell.

#### Film: Love-Death Western

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tically Tristan and Isoide. Only the love-death relation isn't between a man and a woman but between a re-fired lawman and a half-breed Navajo who is ob-sessed with the notion of stilling him.
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old-fashioned hatred. It is decked out with psychological curlicues. The Navajo cannot simply kill the law-mar but has to kill him slow-

Chariton Heston is not oad as the retired sheriff whn has little but contempt for his technologically minded successor, a young man who relies on the telephone lo summon out the cavalry and goes to train robberies in a rimitive automobile.

James Coburn is hopeless as the maddened half-breed who leads a gang of convicts into a jailbreak and forces them to follow him on his mission of killing the old sheriff. Mr. Coburn grimaces, shows his teeth, rolls his eyes and gargles his consonants.

The piot moves along with reasonable briskness for a while. The Navajo kidnaps the sheriff's daughter to lure the old man out into chasing him. Mr. Heston does, and there is a shoot-out filmed with the new goriness—viz., each time a bullet goes in the front, sticky red stuff falls out the back. There is also an endiess rape scene. It is shot in slow-motion to convey horror, but it only convevs somnolence.

Some of the chases are well done, particularly a night scene when the daughter tries to escape the bandits and is hauled back. I liked the dry performance of Michael Parks as the young sheriff who has more faith in his telephone than in oldfashioned shoot-outs. Otherwise, the film is heavy and pretentious, It is showing at Mann's National End other local theaters.



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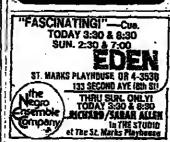
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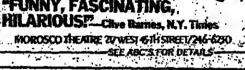
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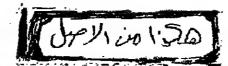
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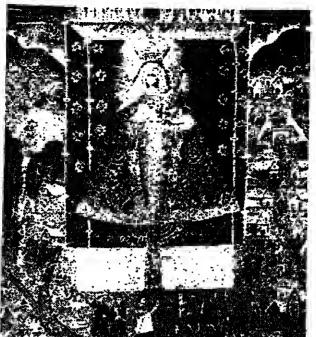
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diamond-shaped forms, embellished with crosses, derived from the shape of the Inca poncho. In these paintings, the Byzantine lives on easy terms with an almost sentimental realism; the slow development of European painting over the course of centuries is abridged in a single picture, and then given a bizarre indigenous twist. It is all astonishing, and mostly very beautiful.

Most of the 40-odd paint-ings in the exhibition, which was organized by Dr. Leopoldo Castedo, who also wrote the informative catalogue, are from private collections; a few are from the New Orleans Museum of Art. They represent a remarkable achievement, and are likely now to be more widely known. For the exhibition. which remains in New York through July 25, has been jointly organized by the Federation Arts, which, supported by a grant from the National En-dowment for the Arts, will later circulate the show to museums and universities

throughout the country. It is The Center for Inter-Amer-

day but Monday, noon to 6 P.M., and there is no admis-

sion charge.

Other exhibitions this week include the following: Susan Rothenberg (Willard, 29 East 72d Street): This is uncommonly impressive work by a painter having her first uptown solo exhibition. To say that is consists of paintings and drawings of horses would be literally correct, but somehow misleading. For it is the quality of the painting that is so impressive—the authority with which a highly simplified image is transformed into a pictorial ex-perience of great sensitivity and even grandeur.

The means are deliberately limited. The horses are seen in side-view silhouette, and color is limited to little more than black and white or sienna. Yet the painting is powerful, for it is the kind of painting that invests every area of the canvas with feeling without ever spilling over into Expressionist abancon. Image and surface, surface and emotion, process and result, are given an entraordinary unity and immediacy. My own favirites are the near-mooochrome paintings, "Flanders" and "Stable," but everything here upholds a high standard. This is a painter we are likely to hear a good deal more about. Through May 6.

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West 57th Street): The big
tour de force in this show
of Mr. Wesselmann's new
paintings is hig indeed: a
"Still Life" of a keyring, a
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gold and ruby (?) ring, measuring more than 32 feet wide.
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on.
The real emotion in the exhibition—and it is some-times surprisingly ferocious —is to be found in the "Smoker" paintings in the back gallery. An open mouth larger than a doorway, smoke that billows into inimense noxious clouds, grotesquely twisted lips, and polished finger nails larger than a man's hand-these are the images of these cropped-image, shaped-canvas pictures, and they sometimes (as in "Smoker No. 14") overwheim. Through May 22.

Pat Adams (Zabriskie, 29 West 57th Street): As an ab-stract painter who gave spe-cial care to developing a surface—and a pictorial space—that was finely worked, crowded with minute visual incident, yet gave one a sense otherworldly distances, Miss Adams has generally been at her hest in a format small enough to ensure a cer-tain intimacy with the viewer. The many small gouaches in the present exhibition continue in this vein, though they give one a sense of greater openness and ease an embrace of a larger world.

The kind of intensely fo-cused aerial space that appears in these pictures, a space full of Pointillist con-stellations of light and looping lines of color, is harder to sustain on the scale of a larger canvas, but in this show Miss Adams has pro-duced two pictures — "At" and 'In the Course of Being' —that brilliantly succeed. There is a formality and drama in "At," particularly an opposition of hard-edge geometrical form and liquid. "infinite" space brought to harmonious resolution - that marks a real advance in her work. Through May 8.

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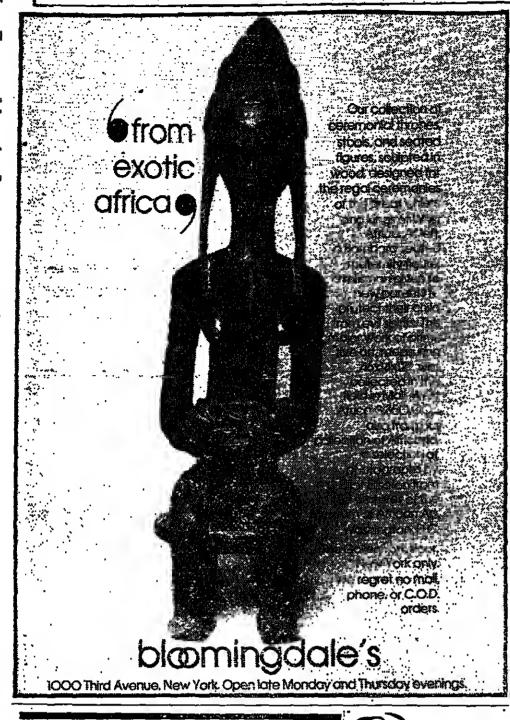
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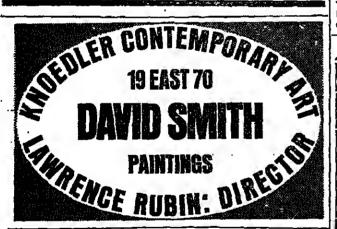
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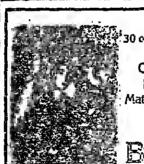
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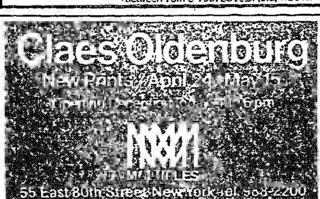
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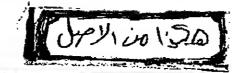
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about it. It regards records of the past as precious.

It was 1775 when some

public-spirited men, mainly Quakers, moved by theology and stirred by compassion.
constituted themselves the
group that became "the
Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery; for the Release of Free Negroes Unlawfully Held in Bondage; and for Improving the Coodition of the African Race." They demanded to know how men could be infuriated by a stamp tax and yet accept the coofiscation of all a man's earnlogs as well as his lib-

erty. In 1787 the society, no longer almost exclusively Ouaker, named Benjamin Franklin as its president and Benjamin Rush as ona of two secretaries. Thomas Paine, John Jay, Noah Webster and Lafayette joined, too.

Other states tounded sim ilar societies, and the first American convention was held here in 1794. It recom mended orations to awaken sense of horror about slavery, and proclaimed that "freedom and slavery cannot

long exist together."
By 1805, with most Pennsylvania slaves freed, the society—although still inter-yening against the slave trade and in favor of runaway slaves-decided to concentrate not on the liberation of blacks but on "improvement of their morals and the promotion of the education of their offspring."

The Aged Withdraw

As the years went by, aged members withdrew from the contest and the struggle against slavery passed to more vigorous abolitionists elsewhere militants such as William Lloyd Garrison, wbo lived to celebrate emancipa-

tion of the slaves.
In 1876, Henry Wilson,
Vice President of the United
States, attended the society centennial and called its his tory "one of the purest, grandest and noblest of any organization in the history of the world."

"Yes, you have done a great deal for the Negro," Frederick Douglass, a for-mer slave, told the gathering "But the world has never seen any people turned loose to such destitution as were the four million slaves of the South. Free! Free to bunger; to the winds and rains of heaven; free to the pitiless wrath of enraged masters."

The society went on helping freed blacks, lifting its small voice against discrimination, urging the South to try justice instead of vio-

Acrimonious Dehate

The first years of this ceotury brought difficulties in mustering quorums, acrimo-nious debate about meager assets, and proposals for dissolution.

But the mertia of life was stronger. Seeking an outlet for energies and a motive for survival, the society continued to contribute toward black education and worked on its own history, It studi-ously neglected to abolish

When the meeting today considered the paradox of survival, one member suggested that if the society want out of existence, the state would get the organization's assets, valued at \$103.-561.41. "So we just go on,"

be said. "It's easier to keep going." said Gwen Chapman, whose grandfather presided over tha society for 50 years.

"We've never missed single meeting," boast boasted Florence L. Kite. .

"No," said Mrs. Chapman.
"We didn't meet during the
Revolution or the Civil War." "I'm sorry I came today,"
Mrs. Kite rejoined. "There
goes another illusion." Just before the bour-long meet-ing ended, members paid their \$1 dues-half of the dues prevailing in 1775.

"We do manage to get

we do manage to get something done every year." Mr. Lapsansky noted. "I wouldn't describe our group as senile. I would describe it as slow."

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#### LOUISIANA YOUTH IS DENIED 2D TRIAL

Black Faces Electric Chair on May 1 in Slaying

HAHNVILLE, La., April 23-Gary Tyler, a 17-year-old black youth sentenced to die in the electric chair on May 1 for allegedly killing a fellow student in an outbreak of racial fighting at a high school near here, was denied today a mo-tion for a new trial. Judge Ruche J. Marino, who

presided at the youth's trial last November, turned down the request for a second trial to hear "newly discovered evi-dence" at the close of a two-

and-a-half-day hearing.

The hearing was held in the
St. Charles Paris (County) Counthouse in this small town 25 miles upriver from Naw Oreans, in the same courtroom where the Tyler youth was con-victed. An all-white jury had found him guilty of first-degree murder, a verdict that under certain conditions carries a nandatory death sentence in ouisiana

After Judge Marino an-ounced his decision, several women joined in a small scuf-fle, crying, "racists." The judge ordered spectators to leave the courthouse singly

and to vacate the courthous grounds. Sheriff's deputies and state policemen, with rifles and police dogs, maintained watch, as the Tyler youth was escorted to a helicopter to take him back to the state penitentiary at Angola.

Black legislators as well as civil rights activists in New Orleans have argued that the November trial bad "racial

Louisiana's capital punishment law is ona of five sucb state laws on which a ruling by the United States Supreme

Court is awaited.
The evidence at the hearing focused on the credibility of the testimony of Natalie Blanks, a 16-year-old girl who was riding the bus with the Tyler youth on Oct. 7, 1974, when 13-year-old Timothy Joseph Weber, who was white, was shot in a crowd of students at Destrehan High School near

Miss Blanks testified at the trial last November that she saw the defendant fire a pistol out a school bus window but recanted that testimony a few weeks ago, saying that she had heen coerced into testifying for

the prosecution.
At the hearing, the girl, described by her lawyer as having "a nervous mental condition," said that she had seen "nothing" on the school bus that day, that she had seen no one firing a pistol, and that, later on, policemen tried "to put words in my mouth."

Testifying in a barely audible and besitant voice, Miss Blanks testimony at the Tyler trial from "a paper" placed on the floor of the witness stand.

Prosecution attorneys intro-

duced a succession of witnesses who testified that Miss Blanks had not been reading from "a paper" and that she had not been coerced into testifying. Judge Marino said that Miss Blanks's assertion that she had read her testimony was "preposterous," that no medical evidence was introduced at the hearing to disqualify her testimony for psychiatric reasons and that there was no evidence that she had been coerced. Jack Peebles, a defense attor-ney, said that be would appeal the denial of his motion for a new trial to the Louisiana Su-

preme Court, which had ordered the hearing on the motion be-fore ruling on a pending appeal of the Tyler conviction. Man Gets Two Life Tarms SEATTLE, April 23 (UPI)— Edward A. Mead, 34, has been sentenced in King County Superior Court to two consecu-

tive life terms for shooting at policemen in the attempted robbery of a bank in Tukwila last January. The robbery was attempted by a group that called itself the George Jackson Brigade. son Brigade. sands March in Boston Rally Against Violence about 11:30, and were immediately swamped by photographers as the march began in generally cheerful confusion. A flag honor guard from the interpretation of the properties of the system of the properties of the system of the s Gimpel & Weitzenhoffer 1040 Madison Ave

## Art: French Neoclassicism Without the Arguments

By JOHN RUSSELL

French painting between David and Delacroix has been one of the hottest things in one of the hottest things in art history since tha beginning of the present decade. Revisionism is rampant in respect of a period that was once thought to be characterized above all by painting which, though undeniably learned, was glacial, overcalculated and underfeit. The little show of "French Neoclassicism" at Wilden-

Neoclassicism" at Wilden-stein's, 19 East 64th Street, is not intended to argue any particular case, but simply to bring out a selection of paintings, drawings and sculptures from the gallery's own holdings.

As might be expected, it

is strong on gracious living. If you are lucky enough to own some first-rate French furniture, Wildenstein's has the small marbles and the small tefra cottas that would thrive in its company. (The Metropolitan Museum just acquired, coincidentally, a group of French terra oottas; they will be on view there through Oct. 31.) Neoclassicism is not.

bowever, primarily a matter of small decorative objects. It has to do with heroism. with turbulent feelings that demanded new modes of expression, with the passion for truthfulness about human relations that had come in with Jean-Jacques Rousseau and with the fascination of far countries and unspoiled non-European societies. It also has to do with the uses of emblem and symbol, alle-

gory and cultivated allusion. No one room could be enough for all this. But a close look will reveal some-thing of the noble candor of J.-L. David in François André Vincent's "Woman with a Kerchief." Girodet's "Funeral of Atala" speaks for the time

when Chateaubriand dominated the French imagination. There is something wonderfully proopy and absolutely of her time about the soulful diarist who communes with nature in Rubert Lefevra's "Seated Woman in White."

There are great names, ton Inere are great names, ton

Ingres, Fragonard, Pigalle,
Clodion—along with some
problematic larger paintings
in which there is displayed
yet another trait of the period: Its fine disregard for its
own absurditles. Through
May 15.

Other exhibitions include:
Jacques Villon (Roy R.
Neuberger Museum, Purchase,
N.Y.): It was in the 1950's
that Jacques Villon began to
be spoken of as a major European painter. Prizes really counted for something then, and he won first prize at the Carnegie International in 1950 and the grand prize for painting at the Venice Biennale in 1956. As he was born in 1875, the consecration could not be called premature, but Villon had for many years been somewhat in the years been somewhat in tha shadow of his two brothers, Marcel Duchamp and Ray-mond Duchamp Villon.

He was known as a print maker, but print making as such wos not then ranked as high as it is now. (Villon in the 1920's supported him-self by making volor aqua-tints after printings by Cé-zanne. Bonnard, Duchamo and others. What might have been mere drudgery was turned by his unselfish neargenius into something alto-gether higher and finer.)

He was also known as a thinker and a theorist, though one who preferred to live out his thoughts rather than to put them down on paper. In 1912-13 he was prominent in a group that in-cluded Gleizes. Metzinger.

Kupka, Picabia, Léger, Le Fauconnier and Guillaume Apollinaire, and in 1913 he chase the name ("Section d'Or") under which the Cubist mambers of the group exhibited together and brought out one issue of a

brought out one issue of a magazine.

But he could have done all these things and never painted a beautiful picture. Just what he could do with paint is made clear in the show of 165 paintings, drawings and prints by Jacques Villon on view at the Neuberger Museum in Purchase through May 23. It is a monumental affair, which was initiated at the Forg Art Museum and has been made possible by grants from the possible by grants from the National Endowment for the

Arts and the Couocil for the Arts in Westchester. Prof. Daniel Robbins and six of his students joined with a whole phalanx of other enthusiasts for Villon to produce the catalogue, which at \$15 is both handsome book in itself and a store-house of academic insights. (Someone in that French-American phalanx ought to have knawn, however, that Gide's "Si le Grain ne meurt" is not a novel but an autobi-

or approximately ty, heavily plotted and densesignificant painting that gains by sustained elucida-tion. The exhibition now in Purchase includes many such canvases, and the art-historical mangle works overtime to straighten them out.

Villon touched the art of his time from his first begin-nings: the turn-of-the-century prints with their delicious mingling of Art Nouveau linearity with a notably re-sourceful erotic content. And

in his scientific researches into color, his awareness of the kinetic experiments to which Marcel Duchamp gave such a delirious nonchalance and his datermination to giva a renewed probity and an in-corruptible exactitude to the practice of landscape paint-

In his search for a complete formal stability ha would try anything, follow any idea to its logical conclusion, raidsculpture and geometry for their unexplored potential, and return over and over again to what had been since long before 1914 one of the great subjects of French paintine: the effects of tha industrial revolution on French landscape.

What became of all this is too complex to be sum-marized here. But we learn at Purchase that Villon's conscientious labors were crowned in 1959 by a series of paintings of giant cranes unloeding boats in the Seine near Rouen. Manner and matter are here ideally matched, and the man who for ouch of his career was for ouch of his career was one of the uncomplaining fnot soldiars of art got to ride in triumph.

Pat Steir (Fourcade, Droll Inc., 36 East 75th Street): Pat Steir works in a terrain of her own devising, midway between drawing and writ-ing. Sometimes what she writes make perfect and patent sense; sometimes she ducks below the level of lit-eracy, only to get back up again before we expect it. Sometimes the marks on the paper function quite straightforwardly as drawings, so that the element of reading can be discarded altogether. So it's a show that operates successonce, and it's there through May 8.

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and polemic.

They say it would be foolhardy to ignore such a warning and that delay would make the program irresponsibly too little and

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Federal health officials will

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This huge effort to vaccin-

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WASHINGTON, April 23-

too late.
Some critics charge that warning is unproved and unconvincing and that the national program could be hazardous as well as un-

Background

Unlike most viruses, those of flu seem to change some-what from year to year and to change a lot about ooce a decade.

When a big change comes, it lesves most people uoprotected because the antibodies they have developed against past waves of flu are oot primed to recognize and combat the new model.

The worst of these changes

in modern history produced the pandemic of 1918-19 in which 20 million people died, more than 500,000 of them in the United States. A brief outbreak discover-

ed about two months ago at Fort Dix, N. J., provided a strong hint that another big he at hand. The outhreak affected more than 500 persons and caused one death. Adding an extra note of dra-ma to the discovery of this new virus was the fact that it acceased to be almost the same as the virus that is be-

lieved to have caused the 1918 nandemic. This is the swine influenza virus, so called because, for the lest 50 years or so it has regularly, caused flu-like ill-ness in pigs but has left humane slone. No one knows whether the new swine flu-tune virus found as Fort Dix will behave at all like that of

The really important thing. eccording to specialists, is that the Fort Dix outbreak shows that this is a virus that can spread from person to person and that it is a virus against which most

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Americans have no antibody protection.

After the discovery in Fehruary, the nation's leading experts on influenza and vaccine production were called together in a series of urgent meetings by the two Federal agencies most concerned—the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Food and Drug Adminis-tration's Bureau of Biologics in Bethesda, Md, Between the

meetings, there was muchdiscussion and polling of expert opinion by telephone. The product of all this was a recommendation to President Ford for an all-out campaign to make swine flutype vaccine available to all Americans.

It was the first testing in humans of vaccine against this newly discovered swine influenza-like virus that began Wedoesday. The first two shots were administered to Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., head of the F.D.A. Bureau of Biologics, and Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Issue

Widespread discussion of what should and could be dooe about this oew found virus had been going on urgently among experts sloce its discovery in mid-Febru-ary. After the President's anoouncement, discussion came more general and, inevitably, more political.

Democratic health affairs leaders in the Coogress were offeoded by the President's failure to include them io the final, and widely publicized, council. They saw their ex-clusion as an attempt to make political capital out of an issue that should bave been completely ocopartisan. The Administration insists the decision was nonpartisan and that there was not time to arrange the announcement differently.

Despite grumbling, Congress accepted the program and, within days, appropriated the \$135 million that the President had requested for the effort.

After the President's announcement, at least one critic demanded a public debate on the issues, saying the case for a national effort was unproved,

The health officials' reply was that the debate had already been as full and open as possible considering the urgency of time. The decision

money? Will the drug firms have a windfall?

The question of safety is beiog addressed in the vaccine trials that have just be-gun. Critics say that anything given to a majority of the American population is certain to have ill effects on some and that producing and log in philosophy.

whether the program is really delivering a new vaccine to so many so quickly will add needed.

powerfully to the hazards. Defenders of the program say this is a cooventional flu vaccine and that many years' experience support the safety of this kind of product. They expect many sore arms, some transient fevers, but oot much more than that.

The issues of cost are complex and by no means entirely resolved. Congress and the Administration have made it Administration have make it clear that they want the effort to be free of excess profits to anyone. They have overtheless legislated a market for the vaccine makers to exceed the times as much as produce 10 times as much as usual. On the other hand, flu vaccines have never been considered a big profit item in the drug industry. Only a handful of concerns make them at all.

As to the costs of administering vaccines natioowide, many states and localities have already complained that the effort will cost far more than Federal funds will cover

Those who made the decisioo made it quickly he-

cause they felt they had to. They had one confirmed outhreak of the new flu virus. but only one. Will it really be the next pandemic strain?

No one knows. The public health experts who made the decision to ask for a national program have conceded from the start that it is a gamble. They cannot even estimate the odds. Their view is that it is better to gamble with money than with lives. In fact, they say that any ma-jor flo epidemic costs thousands of lives and billions of dollars.

Some public health offi-cials have argued that the vaccine should be produced and stockpiled hot used na-tionwide only if more evi-deoce of swine flu virus is found in the human population. Others have argued that

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at bad," he said, smiling, "It's not like Joe's comparisons to some extent. But it's silly to Joe as a quarterback. He's the best A played the game at the quarterback posiy when I'm on the field people are going I like to run and Joe doesn't like to run. a lot better than mine. And," he smiled have half the girl friends be does."

marterbacks will work out at Tuscaloosa in at the Boys Camp that Joe Namath, soon

agt with him the last two years." Richard sleed how he gets his shoulder into throwhe helped me with my footwork, like if my left, to get my feet straight so I'm

ross my body. the Jets' new coach, knew that Namath d as a first-round draft choice.

chard Todd lives up to the reputetion that the coach said before lunch, "I might use I line. This team has bad difficulty in scor-I might use him down there to sprint out,

in the end zone. As for yanking Joe Namath down there, I'd yank my mother if I thought I had a better chance to

But now Richard Todd was recalling what Joe Namath mentioned to him after the draft.

'He told mc," the mokie said, "that this was a real good opportunity to come into, that he doesn't know how much longer he'll play but it shouldn't be too much longer, but he also told me," and be smiled again, 'you've got to come up and beat out five other guys' hefore I get a chance at him. But nobody is going to beat out Joe.'

The Discus Thrower

Richard Todd remembered watching Joe Namath in the Jets victory in Soper Bowl III. .

'That was the icing on the cake," the 22-year-old rookie said. "Even before that any time there was a Jets game on TV, that's the one I'd watch. I lived in Tuscaloosa when he played there, but I was too young to remeother bim there. After that we moved to Bristol, Va., where my father got his doctorate in education, and back to Tuscaloosa and then to Arkadelphia, Ark., before we settled in Mobile, where I went to Davidson High and where we live

"Did you play other sports in high school?" "Basketball, and I threw the shot and the discus." Didn't you win the state championship?

"lo the discus f did, 170 feet," he said. "But I was fifth in the shot, 56 feet."

"What did you do last night," somebody asked.
"I got here yesterday afternoon," he said. "f came
over to the Jets' center for a meeting, then I had dinner and went to bed."

"Do you emulate Namath," somebody asked, "in any other ways?"

"I knew that was coming," he said, smiling again, while spurning a vanilla parfait for dessert. 'Nobody is going to take Joe's place on and off the field. I'd be a fool to try. I'm me. I like a beer and I like a good whiskey now and then. I like girls, too."

"Do you have any nicknames?"
"Just plain Richard," he said. "When you were working out with Joe in Tuscaloosa."

somebody said, "did you sit around his restaurant at night

"We did that a couple of times," Richard Todd said, smiling. "But the girls would always talk to him instead of me." "Have you had any acting lessoos?"

"Any what?" he asked. 'Any actiog lessoos?"

"Oh, acting lessons, no," Richard Todd said. "I thought you said 'acne,' but that's all cleared up.

## Royals Top Yankees' Hunter, 3-2; Cedeno Homer Helps Beat Mets

#### Koosman Bows to Cosgrove of Astros by 3-1

By PARTON KEESE ial to The New York Times

HOUSTON, April 23---Mike Cosgrove, who has only one complete game in four years with the Houston Astros. lasted eight innings tonight against the New York Mets. and that was enough. With the aid of Ken Forsch, wbo notched his sixth save in the last nine games, the Astros defeated the Mets, 3-1.

The Astros' two hottest batters were instruemntal in handing Jerry Koosman his first dafeat. Cesar Cedeno's two-run homer with Enos Cabell on first and Cabell's triple accounted for the

Houston runs. Cedeno's hit stretched his coosecutive-game streak to eight, while Cabell has hit safely in 10 straight.

Cosgrove the only left-handed pitcher oo the Astros' staff, matched Koosman in early results, if oot in mastery. Except for Cedeno's scratch' single off Bud Harrelson's glove in the first and Cabell's triple over Bruce Boisclair's head in the fourth, Koosman didn't face a ripple

of resistance for six innings.
Cabell's three-base hit had
led to a run, however, when
Cedeno followed with a
grounder to second to score
the Astro run, Boisclair, filling ceoterfield for Del Unser who is out with a sore elbow, tried to make a Willie Maystype back-to-the-plate catch of Cabell's long fly. But the 23-year-old rookle is not Willie Mays, and it went through his outstretched

The Mets tested the Astros' acknowledged weakness on stolen bases—25 bases had heen stolen against them in 33 attempts. At first it backfired, Wayne Garrett getting trapped between first and second on a hit and run, but in the fourth it worked, lead-

Grote Bats In Run

Dave Kingman walked with two out, beat Cliff Johnsoo's throw to second for a stolen base and tallied oo Jerry Grote's single to center.

The Cincionati Reds stole 11 straight bases against Johnson, an outfielder who was converted to first base and then made a catcher late last scason. Johnson doesn't take all the blame for the thefts, however, noting how many new pitchers the Astros have.

"I haven't worked that much with them," he said, "and they haven't worked much with me. But I'm not satisfied with my throwing, either, though I don't think

it's as bad as it may seem."

In the Mets' seventh, however, Boisclair again tested that theory after drawing a walk with two out. Attempting the Mets' third steal of the contest, he drew a two-bowncer from Johnson and beat the peg casily. After an intentional walk to Harrelson, Cabell made a good stop and dive to force Boisclair at third,

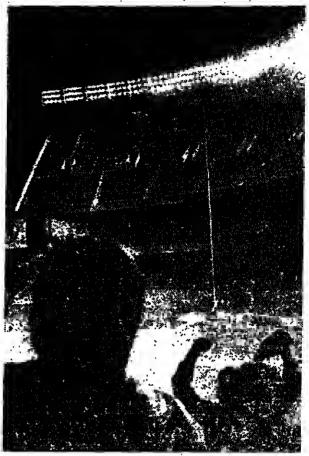
ending the threat. "I think the pitchers should concentrate more," said Johnson. "There's just more that a pitcher has to do when runners are on base."

Koosman's mastery eoded abruptly in the seventh. Cabell walked to lead off. After failing to bunt, Cedeno drilled a liner over the 378foot mark io left field for his fifth homer, sending Houston

into a 3-1 lead.

Though it was just the third hit off Koosman, he was taken out for Bob Apodaca. The right-handed reliever got out of the inning with the belp of an umpire, who accidentally stopped a hit by Leon Roberts with his leg, enabling the Mets to throw him out at second.

Box Score on Page 22.



Fans reacting to home run by Lou Piniella during the first night game at remodeled Yankee Stadium.

## Mike Hole Found Dead in His Car

Michael Hole, the Englishborn jockey riding at Aqueduct, was found dead Thursday afternoon in the front seat of his automobile in a parking lot at Jones Beach on Long Island Hole, 35, was discovered

dead in his car with the exhaust pipe stuffed with paper, at the western tip of the state park by Long Island Parkway Police oo routine patrol. His wife, Yvonne, identified the body yesterday at the Nassau County Morgue in East Meadow, LL. She arrived earlier in the day from Kentucky, where she was visiting friends when no-

Mrs. Hole sobbcd and nearly keeled over as she left the room where Hole's body lay. The coupe had two childreo, Vanessa 8, and Taylor, 5.

tified of her husband's

Two Notes Found

The police said two notes were found in Hole's Garden City home. One note, aded to bis wife, said he was leaving all his posses-sions to her and the other asked her to "forgive me for my weaknesses." Authorities said Hole had beeo seeing a

Hole's body was found en the front seat of a 1974 Gremlin with his bead partially covered by a jacket. The exhaust pipe of the car had been stufled with paper, the police said, and a hole drilled in the floor of the car behind the driver's seat. A piece of tubing had been linked from the muffler to

the interior of the car. News of the death of Hole, who was scheduled to ride three horses at Aqueduct yesterday, was met with stunned sileoce by his coleagues in the track's jockey

Mike Venezia, a jockey and director of the New York chapter of the Jockeys Guild, said he couldn't believe that Hole took his own

life.
"Only recently," Venezia said, "Mike asked me about pensions plans, because he · Hole's top money earnings season came in 1974 when his mounts brought home

#### Pitcher Charged With 3d Loss: Before 35,116

By MURRAY CHASS

Just think that the Yankees would be without Catfish Hunter - a 1.000 ball club.

Hunter, the ooly Yankee pitcher to lose a game this seasn lost again last night as the Kansas City Royals edged the Yankees, 3-2.

The Royals didn't exactly with the multimillion-dollar arm. Buck Martinez hit a home run off him and the other two runs came on sacrifice flies. Nevertheless, ha suffered his third loss in four decisions and the Yankees have lost only three games in these first two

Six other members of the pitching staff each have one victory, which means if they get together and hold a vote hey might expel Satfish from their club. After all, it takes only one bad apple to spoil the lot.

Before anyone starts ganging up on Hunter, though, it should be not noted that paid less than Catfih but expected to do their share. had as much to do with this loss as anvone.

Roy White was caught of base in unpropitious spots twice, butneither of his wan-derings was as flagrant as the erraot footwork of Rich Coggins io the seventh in-ning. Then in the nith inning Sandy Alomar was out trying to steal third base a moment after he stole second with ooe out.

A crowd of 35,116,—more than 25,000 bought tickets at the Yankee Stadium wiofive Royal pitchers limit the Yankeesc to home runs by Chris Chambliss and Lou Piniella, his first since Sepl.,

One of those fans also got into the action, throwing abottle at Greg Kosc, the rookie umpire at third base who called Alomar out in

The bottle sailed out of the stands behind third base as Manager Billy Martin raced across the infield to argue with the 26-year-old umpire. The bottle missed and Martin lost the argument.

Ray Sadecki, the first of three Kansas City pitchers in the ninth, started the inning by walking Graig Nettles. Jim Mason tried to sacrifice him to second, but george Brett quickly fielded the bunt and caught Nettles for a force out. Manager Whitey Harzog then broughter in Marty Pattin to pitch to Willie Randolph and Martinsent Alomar in to roo for

Mason. Alomar, playing in only his second game this season, promptly stole sec-However, as Pattin threw a fourth ball to Randolph, walking him, Alomar brokes, for third and Martinez nailed

him with an accurate throw. The bottle and Martin then appeared simultaneously aod Herzog chose that moment to call for Steve Mingori, a left-handed pitcher, to face the left-handed scar Gamble.

Brett tossed the bottle aside;
Martin returned to the dug.
out and Gamble fouled in Continued on Page 22, Column 5.

#### Thompson, on 65-134 Takes a Stroke Lead

Mike Reasor,

NEW ORLEANS, April 23 In flawless weather and on a hard-surfaced golf course where drives kept rolling to the horizon, the second round of the New Orleans open produced another big crop of low scores, with the result that the unknowns of the pro tour crowded out the usual stars.

Mike Hole

\$2,242,317 in purses. Last

season ne rode Dearly Prc-

clous to the 2-year-old filly

Despite his successes, Hole

never rode a Kentucky Derby

winner, although he raced o:

that classic twice. He main-

tained, however, that com-

peting in that famous race, in itself, was enough of a re-

"After all I had no inten-

tion when I arrived here of

becoming a jockey in Amer-ica," he said carly in bis

career. "One reason was that

I then weighed 130 pounds. But I had ridden in England

and I knew horses so I got

a, job as an exercise boy at Belmont Park."

champiooship,

ward

In the churning of oames that happens under auch circumstances a couple of new Today's Cioderellas were Barney Thompsoo, a West Virginian who says "It's

berd for me to conceive of winning," and 24-year-old Bill Rogers, a Texan who still is scarred by an 80 that shot bim down in the Heritage Classic last month.

Thompson, who is 8 feet, 5 inches tall, shot 65, seven under par for the Lakewood Country Club, for a 36-bole aggregate of 134 and the second-day lead. Rogers shot 66 for 135,

and while he was being io-terviewed in one of his rare appearances in the press tent, he learned from the roar of the gillery that he had just been ! ed for second by Jack Nickl: us. Until that monient Rou rs's blegest achievement had been a four-stroke victory in a satellite vernament last uary in Arizona.

another spear carrier, proved the va-lidity of his philosophic. "Golf is a funoy game." Of the heels of yesterday's 65 that led the first round, Rec-sor popped today to 72. Under today's conditions, that

was a letdown.
At 137 Reasor was tied with Vic Regalado (89). Lyng Lott (69) and three of the few well-known names near the top—Larry Ziegler (68). Jing Cofbert (66) and Lee Elder 20 (69) (69). Thompson, who has been

on the pro tour since 1973, has won only \$2,730 this season. Two of his remarks today might characterize his

"I was driving so bad on the first 10 holes that it woke me up." And "my birdie on the first bole came after I drove into the 18th fairway." Still, a 65 is welcome any day, especially if it promises a good check Sunday night. Starting on the back nine,

Thompson sank birdie putts of 15, 10 and 2 feet on the 12th, 13th and 15th holes and then picked up a pair of bo-geys on 16, where he hooked his tee shot into the lake, and where he drove into the lett rough and missed the green with his approach.

Turning lo the front nine, Cootinued on Paga 23, Column 5

## es, Villanova Spark Penn Relays

A April 23 mething old aklin Field— -and a lot

unning, the day carnival ghtning-fast, polyurethane lete aet of and a ocw Dlympic 400old medal. irst race, Ed ouse College he 400-meter rdles in 49.8 cond fastest nerican this ne was not

l of his steps is as impored and hurx-1-inch 160coached by former New Club runner, the race. unning under the Olympic rid record is y John Akii-

9 1972 Olym-น์ธ lack of exsaid, "I-guess m getting onchampionship ıy, Villanova

in winning

won its 10th consecutive dis-tance medley relay title. This one was different from the one was unrerent from the previous nine, though: instead of running legs of 880 yards, 440 yards, 1,320 yards and one mile, the victorious Wildcats covered 800 meters (Mark Belger, 1:48.4), 400 meters (Greg Eckman, 0:47.4), 1,300 meters (Phil Kane, 3:14.2) and 1,500 meters (Eamonn Coghlan, 3:38.8), for an over-all time of 9:28.8.

Belger's time was a sur-prise because he had missed three weeks of training with bronchitis. Coghlan's split was no surprise; it was the metric equivalent of a 3:56.3 mile, which is exactly what he ran in the anchor mile of last year's race. In that race, villanova set a world record for the conventional distance medley. Now the Wildcats hold the record for both yards tempt at this

and meters. Coghlan was cheered on by bis financee, Yvorna Murphy, a computer specialist at the Bank of Ireland in Dublin, and his father, Bill, who is president of the Irish Track Association, Ireland's equivalent of the Amateur Athletic

outstanding field-event performance was a bammer throw of 217 feet by Boris Djerassi of the New York A.C. It was the second longest throw by an American io this young outdoor track season, Some of the qualifying

times in the relays were out-

relay, Arizona State's quartet of Charlie Wells, Steve Williams, Carl McCullough and Herman Frazier ran 1:22.6, coly 1.1 seconds off the world record of 1:21.5 held by the Italian National Team. Tennessee, anchored by Reggie Jones, breezed to the second fastest time, 1:22.9 and Essex County College of

Newark, N. J., was third fastest with 1:23.3. Tennessee recently tied the world rec-ord of 1:21.7 for the 880-yord relay, and if the weather is good tomorrow all thee teams coud go uoder 1:21.5 for 800 The same three teams also

led the qualifiers in the 400-meter relay, Tennessee run-Continued on Page 22, Column 5

THE GRASS IS IN: Workmen at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal putting finishing touches on playing field. One hundred men worked for three days to install the turf. An artificial surface may be installed after the Olympics.



Dave Shultz of the Flyers being restrained by Toronto police during a dispute with fans Thursday night

## Sittler's Heroics Give Leafs Hope

TORONTO, April 23 (AP)-Darryl Sittler matched a Na-tiocal Hockey League playoff record by scoring five goals to lead the Toronto Maple to lead the loronto maple Leafs to an 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers last night, forciog a deciding game Sunday night in Philadelphia in the four-of-seven-game quarterfinals.

The brilliant performance but littler whose victim was

by Sittler, whose victim was the veterao Philadelphia goalie, Bernie Parent, highlighted an evening of bockey that produced a playoff record 185 penalty minutes and left the N.H.L. referee-in-chief, Scotty Morrison, visibly shak-

Also shaken was Dave Schultz, the Flyers rugged left wing.

Schultz was making his way to his team's dressing room late in the second pe-riod after drawing a fighting major penalty and a 10-minute inisconduct penalty when a spectator appeared in the hallway and elbowed him "in

After Schultz retaliated with a threatening gesture, night, underwent an opera-

As far as 21-year-old Dennis

Eckersley is concerned, the Oakland A's are just another

in pitching the Indians to a

Despite the 46-degree tem-

perature. Eckersley struck

Baseball Roundup

out 10, walked two and

yielded only a second-inning single to Billy Williams and

a one-out, ninth-inning single to Claudell Washington.

Buddy Bell furnished Eck-

ersley with the first run

when he doubled in Frank

Duffy in the third with two

out. In the fourth, Charlie

3-0 victory.

the only Cleveland pitcher to beat the A's in 12 games. Last night in Muoicipal Stadium, the right-hander held the powerful A's to two hirs.

the fan fled and was oot ap-

Later in the game, Schultz was ejected after drawing a double game misconduct pen-alty following a fight with Dave Williams of the Leafs.

Stiler Hadn't Scored Sittler, the Leafa' top scorer during the regular season, hadn't scored a goal in eight

playoff games.

He ended the drought when he beat Parent in the first period, then scored three times in the second period and once more in the third. He wound up tying the playoff record for most points in a game when he drew an ssist on a goal by Clair

Alexander. He matched the five goals scored by Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens io 1944 and the 6 poiots produced by Dickie Moore of Mootreal in 1954 and Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins

Brian Glennie, the Leafs' defenseman struck in the mouth by a puck Thursday

Hendrick, who bad singled, then scored on a sacrifice fly

League's top rookie pitcher last year. Vida Blue, who has not defeated the Indians

tagged for seven hits in

charge as he recorded four

strikeouts in the first two in-

nings. The victory was Cleve-

land's third straight and the shutout was the first against

Oakland in 66 games. The A's bad gooe 33 games on

the road without being

The A's defeated the Indi-

ans 10 of 12 times last sea-

son. Both Cleveland triumphs

Major League Box Scores and Standings

Eckersley was in complete

losiog his secood game.

21, 1974,

by Doug Howard.

since July

blanked.

tion Friday to set a fractured in Boston and the Bruins also

Jim Gregory, the Leafs' general manager, said Glen-nie's jaw had been wired and that he would remain in the hospital for a few days, miss-ing Sunday night's aeventh game sgainst Philadelphia. Glennie's jaw was broken and his mouth bloodied when he went down to block a ahot Bill Barber late in the

LOS ANGELES, April 23. (AP) - All but counted out of their National Hockey League playoff against the Boston Bruins, the Los Angeles Kings came to life in a short span last night to force the series to a seventh

third period.

and deciding game.
"We feel real good about going to Bostoo," said Butch Goring, who scored after 18 minutes 28 secoods of the overtime period to beat the Bruins, 4-3, in sudden-death overtime. "It's oow a one-game thing and anything can happen. We'll be going all

out."
They meet on Sunday night

who lost to Oakland, lo his

only other start agalost the

A's and who fioished with a 13-17 won-lost record for his

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 7, Rangers 6

ton hit a three-run bomer to

cap a five-run fifth and

Rusty Staub delivered a sac-

rifice fly with one out in the

seventh to score Alex John-

son with the deciding run.

John Hiller picked up his

first victory in three deci-

sions with 21/3 inoings of

relief. He has appeared in six of the Tigers' nice games.

Ron LeFlore, saying the tears

would come later, played the

entire game in center field

for Detroit and got three hits

after learning that bis young-

AT DETROIT-Willie Hor-

rookie season.

Spikes tripled across George were engineered by Eckersley,

will be going all out. In the fourth and fifth games, they had outscored the Kings, 10-1, and led, 3-1, into the third period oo Thursday.

Then Mike Corrigan scored two goals, the last one tying the count at 3-3 with just free throw by Daye Cowens and a jump shot by Kuberski.

After that, the Braves were the count at the count at 3-3 with just free throw by Daye Cowens and a jump shot by Kuberski. ing. The first Corrigan goal came with 9:10 remaining.

"When you make miatakes, it will cost you," the Boston coach, Don Cherry, said rue-full. Then he added:

23 (AP) — Dave Marcis of Wausau, Wis., won the pole position today for Sunday's \$92,000 Virginia 500 Grand-National stock car race, the fourth time io nine races this. season he has earned the No.

waukee rallied for three runs

Jim Slatoo scattered eight

hits in 81/3 innings and raised his record to 3-1. Eduardo

Rodriguez relieved him in the

ninth. Henry Aaron lifted his

batting average to .345 in

collecting three singles in three trips to the plate.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Expos 5, Reds 4

kanin's two-out single with the bases loaded in the

eighth scored two runs and

a third scored run on an error by Dave Coocepcion

as the Expos rallied after the Reds scored three un-

earned runs in the seventh

to take a 4-3 lead. Don Stan-

house earned his first tri-

umpb and Jack Billingham, also in relief, suffered the loss, bringing his record to

Royals Beat

Hunter, 3-2

for the final out.

Yankees and

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Martinez behind home plate

missed that one, without the

aid of a fan and his bottle. Otto Velez led off with a

aingle and Randolph sacri-

ficed bim to secood. Martin called Rick Dempsey out of

the bull pen to bat for Fred

Stanley, but when Herzog-brought in Hank Littell to re-lieve Paul Splittorff, Martin

sent Dempsey running back across the field to the built

pen and used Gamble to bat

The Yankees had an eyeo better acoring opportunity in the seventh inning end they

AT MONTREAL—Pete Mac-

i nthe last of the eighth, two scoring on a throwing error

#### Indians' Hurler Regains Rookie Form Hurdler, er brother had been shot to death earlier in the day. AT MILWAUKEE — MIL VIllanova

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Penn Stars

at shortstop by Orlando. Ramirez, California had taken. a 2-1 lead in its half of the inning when Bobby Bonds hit his first homer of the season. ning '0:40.2 and Arizona 0:40.3. In the 1.600-meter relay, Arizona State led the qualifiers with . 3:04.5, Tennessee was second with 3:04.9, and Essex also qualified for the final by running away with the Junior College 1,600-meter relay in 3:09.9. Seton Hall's shuttle hurdles relay team, favored to win tomorrow's final, bad the fastest time in the heats, 57.9 seconds.

Boit Beats Wohlhuter -DES MOINES, April 23 (UPI)—Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico outran Rick Woblhuter, the American record-holder, and won the 800-meter run today at the 67th annual Drake Relaya.

Boit, a Renyan, finished in 1:46.14 and set one of the two meet records in today's events, ruo under a threat of severe thunderstorms. Nick Rose, set the other record, 13:40.93, cutting neary one minute off the Drake standard in the S,000 meters.

Frank Shorter, the favorite in the 5,000, withdrew because of a aprained ankle.
In the other feature race, Ralph Maon, the American record holder, edged Nolan Cromwell of Kansss in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Mann, timed in at :50.09,

pulled ahead of Cromwell in the final 20 meters. The Kaosas State fourmile relay team éstablished a Big Eight conference mark with a time of 16:18.28.



WINS DRAKE THEE Des Moines Thursday.

Celtics

Win for

2-0 Lead

BOSTON, April 22 (AP)

The Boston Celtics, playing

without John Havlicek, got outstanding performances from Don Nelson and Steve Kuberski tonight in defeating the Buffalo Braves 101-

96. Boston extended its lead to 2-0 in the National Basketball Association Eastern' Conference semifinal playoff

Nelson, winding up a 14year pro career, scored 22 points and Kuberski; 12 while spelling Nelson, helping the Celtics offset a 40-point performance by Bob McAdoo of Havlicek is sidelined with an injury to his left foot. Nelsoo hit for 12 points

as Boston took a 28-24 lead

io the first period and finished the game by sinking four free throws in the final 18 seconds.

Kuberski hit on four key, baskets at the start of the

fourth period. However, the Celtics lead dwindled from 13 points to 2 midway through the final quarter.

not able to get any closer

Cowens, playing the entire game, led the Celtics with 27

points and 18 rebounds. Jo

Jo White had 20 points; and

his backcourt partner, Charlie

than 3 points.

Buffalo closed to 86-84 in

series.

at the Penn Relays last year, won by Steve O'Council of returned today and put bimself in the schoolboy record book. The Tuckerton, N.J., 50... nior cleared 16 feet and not-

pook. The Tuckerton, N.J., Se nior cleared 15 feet, and mot only erased the Carnival standard but became the first standard bu

all by himself for more than half the race and registered the fastest two miles of his career, 8 minutes 53.7 se-conds. It shattered the Carni-

St. John's Leads Tennis St. John's University took ,. first place in Division A' of . the Metropolitan Tennis Cooference by defeating visiting Iona College, 6-3, yesterday. Ricky Leidmon of St. John's beat Pat Lyons of Iona, 6-1.

Special in The See York These fastes; run by an Eastern PHILADELPHIA, April 23 schoolboy.

Bill Hardley, who failed to The invitation two sails may clear 14 feet in the pole wants and the invitation one studies. Milbutn (N.S) High in his fastest time, A.I.T.B. overs the only two events on the Penn.

his third attempt cleanly af-ier a close miss on his second try. The 19 year old senior who started as a runner in his freshman year, wilk pur

Tony Harlin of Rock County's Namuet High,

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## Sports News Brief

Meadowlands Applies for Sept. 1 Sta

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP NJ. April 23—A Sep opening for the new Meadowlands Race Track in I Rutherford was confirmed today. The New Jersey Spand Exposition Authority applied to the State Racing Comission for a 102-night harness meeting starting on t date. A commission spokesman said approval was pected. pected.
Freehold and Atlantic City Raceways filed a k

Freehold and Atlantic City Raceways filed a k application to continue racing through the end of the year. As at Freehold, where racing is scheduled to end Cct. 19. T. hid and one for a night fall thoroughbred meet at Gard State Park will be considered by the commission May 2.

Alarmed at the high number of bleedets competing the tracks the commission restricted the use of Jasis.

Alarmed at the high aumber of bleeders competing state tracks, the commission restricted the use of Lasix drug to curb bleeding—to "horses that have bled in running of a race," and harred the use of the drug on day of a race for a bleeder.

Drivers to Practice Today at Trenton—TRENTON, April 23 (AP)—A large field of drive including A. J. Foyt, last year's winner, has assembled to the Trentonian 200 ort Sunday, which will mark the field of Janet Guthrie in Indianapolis style racing. Miss Guthrist the first woman to file an entry for the Indianapolis of reportedly averaged an adequate 155 miles an hour practice laps ground the 1.5 mile kidney shaped Trent Speedway last week. She is given a chance of making the 22-car field in the United States Auto Chib 200 mile rif-22-car field in the United States Auto Chib 200-mile ra-Practice is scheduled tomorrow afternoon with qualify: set at Singlay at 1:30 P.M. The race is scheduled for 4
P.M.

Czechoslovak Six Wins 9th in Row

not end officially until Sunday, Czechoslovakia, wh., hasn't lost a match throughout the championship, is " far ahead of its nearest rivals, Sweden and the Sou Union, that it has already clinched the title. It has to taken a second gold-medal as European champion.

#### Penn Relays Summaries CLASSIFIED RELAYS

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T.C., 9:56.4; 3. Harth "Jersey Striders,
9:56.6; 5, New York A.C., 10:01.8. COLLEGE FIELD EVENTS

ong Jone—1, Steve Harden, Kent Stale, 25 feet 7% Joches; 2, Tom Asare, Toxas at El Paso, 25-76; 3, Denais Juany, Maryland, 25-76; 4, Revolle, Staciar, Maryland, 24-1846; 5, John Devenbort, Maryland, 24-194; 5. John Devenbert, Marsham, 24-194; 5. John Devenbert, Marsham, 24-64; 178 teet 8 Inches; 2. Scott Hersh, Marsham, 178 teet 8 Inches; 2. Scott Hersh, Marshand, 173-1; 3. Paul McMabeth, Tennessee, 175-5; 4. Swein Wallerik, Texas at El-Pean, 171-9; 5. Scott Genther, Tendessee, 168-6. Hattumer Throw—I, Al Jackson, Penn-State, 199 feet a Inches; 2. Stew Feldman, Lafayetter, 195-4; 4. Phila-Bartlett, Brown, Lafayetter, 195-4; 4. Phila-Bartlett, Brown, 191-4; 5. Gene Mancina, Princeton, 184-5, OPEN FIELD EVENTS Hammer Throws—I, Burs Dierrass, Hew York A.C., 217 feet; 2. Al Hajl Backus T.C., 201-10; 4. Teel Bressey, U.S. Nevy, 198-8; 5, Andy Bessette, Backus T.C., 198-5, Andy Bessette, Backus T.C., 198-5.

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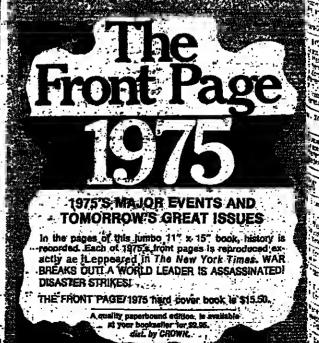
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Bruce Jenner of the San Jose (Calif.) Stars after his victory in the decathlon at Drake Relays in

right field, Coggins, running for Velez, raced around third. Coach Dick Howser appeared to bold op his hands at the last second, meaning tfor Coggins to stop, but the runner kept going. Kicks Name a Captain MINNEAPOLIS, April 23

The Minnesota Kicks of. Messersmith (0-0) vs. Cariton (0-0).

Chicago et Los Angeles (n)—
Bonham (1-1) vs. Sutton (0-3).
Cincinnati at Mootreal—Zachary (0-0) vs. Rogers 11-21.
Piltsburgh at San Francisco—
Rooker (1-0) vs. Halicki (1-2).
St. Louis al San Diego (n)—
Falcone (0-1) vs. Strom (1-1). the North American Soccer League today named Alan Merrick, a midfielder, as their first captain. The 26-year-old began his pro-career with West Bromwach Albion of the English League Secand Division in 1968

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P.M.)—Busby (0-1) vs. Figueroa (1-0).

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sparger liked what he saw of Archer in the Senior Bowl game and he is not worried about him being in shape for the opening of camp on July II. Most of the rookies and free agents seemed to be in excallent shape considering the fact that they had a longer than usual layoff because of the late draft.

Among those who apparently impressed everybody were the two fourth-round draft choices. Gordon Bell, a 5-9, 180-pound running back

Grant Choices. Gordon Bell, a 5-9, 180-pound running back from Michigan and Harry Caraon, a 6-2, 236 pound de-fensive end from South Caro-lina State who was drafted as a linebacker.
Also impressive were Mel

Wilson, a defensive back from Cal State-Northridge; Craig Brantley, a wide receiver from Clemson: Dan Lloyd a linebacker from Washington and Eddie Morgan, a defens-ive tackle from Arkansas State

"Carson looked real im-

at him. Ed [Rutledge] who went down for us says he just asked him to do some of the things he had been doing for the other acouts. Ed says it was like turning on a machine, ha [Carson] just started going through

drills. in college and we're going to have to teach him to play up, just like we're going to have to teach Archer to play down in a three-point stance, since he was an up lineman." Despite his size, Carson

was clocked in the second fastest time for the 40 today. 4.6 seconds, the same as the 6-1, 190-pound Wilson, and only one-tenth of a second slower than Brantley, 6-1, 180, who posted the fastest clocking.

Brantley, incidentally, was also right up there in the 12minute run. He was one of the two men to do over seven laps on the quarternile track. Pete Demmerle, a wide receiver from Notre Dame, choice, were also tied in tha chimups with 20 each.

Morgan and Lloyd each bench pressed painstaking for the atrong man honors. Mor-gan also tied in the leg press wx Tom Kruyar, one of the former offensive licemen at Memphis the World Football League. Each pressed 975 pounds. Lloyd was second best in chinups with 17, and ran 6% laps in the 12-minute

"That's amazing if it's right," said a alightly incredu-lous but happy Amsparger. And he ran with the backs, too. He also had good hurdles time, jumped the highest of any linebacker. His stats are outstanding." Four players were not pre-

sent, having been given offi-cial leave by the coach. They were Dave Lawson, a place-kicker from the Air Force Academy, John Thomas, a running back from Valley City State of North Dakotas.



Bold Forbes aboard plane before his departure yesterday for Louisville, Ky., where he will compete in the Kentucky Derby, to be run on May I.

## Playoff Results

N.B.A. Playoffs April 21—Bost. 107, Buff. 98.
April 23—Bost. 107, Buff. 96.
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April 28—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M.
April 30—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.
May 2—At Buffalo (time to be announced)\*

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Golden State vs. Detroit
April 20—Gold. 5t. 127. Det. 103.
April 22—Det. 123, Gold. St. 111.
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April 24—At Detroit, 2 P.M.
April 26—At Detroit, 3 P.M.
April 28—At Golden State, 10:30 P.M.
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April 30—At Detroit, 8 P.M.\*
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Clereland vs. Washington April 23—Wash. 100, Cleve. 95.
April 15—Cleve. 80, Wash. 79.
April 17—Cleve. 88, Wash. 76.
April 21—Wash. 109, Clev. 98.
April 22—Cleve. 92, Wash. 91.
April 28—At Washington. 8
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April 29—At Cleveland, 8 P.M.
Seattle vs. Phoenix
April 13—Sea, 102, Phoenix 99,
April 15—Phoenix 116, Sea, 111,
April 18—Phoenix 103, Sea, 91,
April 20—Phoenix 130, Sea, 1)4,
April 25—At Seattle, 3:40 P.M.
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April 9—Nets 116, S. Ant. 101.
April 11—S. Ant. 105, Nets 79.
April 14—S. Ant. 105, Nets 103.
April 18—Nets 110, S. Ant. 108.
April 19—Nets 110, S. Ant. 108.
April 21—S. Ant. 106, Nets 105.
April 24—At Nassan Coliseum,
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Denver vs. Keotucky
April 15—Den. 110, Kent. 107.
April 17—Keot. 136, Den. 110.
April 19—Kent. 126, Denver 114.
April 21—Den. 108, Keot. 106.
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the 114-mile Kentucky Darby a week from tomorrow at Churchill Downs? Or was his

leisurely effort just the kind of tightener the Derby fa-

vorite oeeded to put bim on

edge?
Armchair handicappers will be able to judga for themselves tomorrow afternoon when CBS-TV (Channel 2 in

New York) presents a taped running of the Blue Grass during a half-hour segmant of its "Sports Spectacular"

When an athlete gets to be

a superstar, just winning is sometimes oot enough. The fans expect the superstar to

do somathing extraordioary.

Islanders vs. Buffalo April 11-Buff. 5. Islanders 3. April 13-Buff. 3, Island. 2 (OT). April 15-Islanders 5, Buff. 3. April 17-Islanders 4, Buff. 2. April 20-Islanders 4, Buff. 3. April 22-Islanders 3, Buff. 2 Islanders won series, (4-2).

Boston vs. Los Angeles April 11-Bostoo 4, L.A. 0. April 13-L.A. 3, Bostoo 2 (OT). April 15-LA. 6, Bostoo 4. April 17-Boston 3, LA. 0. April 20-Bostoo 7, L. A. 1. April 22-LA. 4, Bos. 3 (o.L). April 25-At Boston.

Philadelphia vs. Toronto April 12-Phila. 4, Toronto 1. April 13—Phila. 3, Toronto 1, April 15—Toronto 5, Phila. 4, April 17—Toronto 4, Phila. 3, April 20—Phila 7, Toronto 1, April 22—Toronto 8, Phila. 5, April 25—At Philadelphia. "If necessary.

W.H.A. Playoffs

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Honest Pleasure:

A Few Questions

By STEVE CADY

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23 And Honest Pleasure didn't

was win.

—Did Honest Pleasure run do it yesterday, All he die

dicate that nothing is wrong. Horses who win the Blue Grass in exceptionally fast time tend to lose in the Derby. Best exampla: Round Tabla, holder of the Biving Grass Stakes record of 1:47 2/5, but third in the 195% Derby.

"Wbat's wrong with him?"

Racing history, as it related

the hero-worshippers are ask-

to the Blue Grass Stakes and

On the other band, horseld, with slow winning times in the Blue Grass often win the Derby with exceptionally fast times. Best examples Northern Dancer, a 1:494/52 Blue Grass winner on a fast track but a record-breaking 1964 Derby winner in 2 min-utes flat. Northern Dancer's mark, broken hy Secretariat in 1973, is still the second-fastest Derby in history.

The taped Blue Grass evidence to be televised tomor-row includes a call of the race made live yesterday by Chick Anderson. Keeoeland doesn't bother with newfangled gimmicks like publicaddress systems. So the theatrical urgency an ancouncer. might have provided was missing as Bertram Firestone's colt, at minus-pool odds of 1-18, held off an unexpected strong stretch challenge by a 148-1 shot named Certain Roman.

Had the long shot won, be would have paid \$298.40 for \$2. And a lot of trainers would have loaded their 3year-olds on to a van or plane for Louisville. But it didn't happen and Floridabred Foolish Pleasure remains the horse to beat in the 102d

"It was kind of a strange" race," the colt's trainer, Le Roy Jolley, said today, "Some aspects of it were a little disappointing. Other aspects were good.

On the plus side was the fact that Honest Pleasure, holding Certain Roman safe by a length and a balf, ran the last eighth of a mile in 12 seconds without any more urging than a hand ride. Notso impressive was the final time of 1:49 2/5 on a fast Irack.

"I'd say time was the only srea of concern." Jolley said. adding that his colt would be vanned to Louisville. 70 miles to the west, on Sunday.
No strenuous work is

planned for Honest Plaasure before the Derby, according to Jolley. "He'll have one " little blowout, a half or five." eighths, on Wedoesday or

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OTS paroffs, (J) 18.20, 7.60, 3.40; 18.20, 2.20; (F) 5.60. Trivia (J-K-F) said \$240.70.

Attendance, 19,328.
Track part-mutuel handle, \$2,824,947.
OTS handle; \$2,132,687.

Aqueduct Jockeys

Freehold (N. J.) Raceway. I P.M. Monticello (N. Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

LACROSSE

New York L. C. vs. Lnog Island A.C., at Hofstra Stadium, Hempstead, L. I., \$130 P.M.

Gen. John Glover Cup Regatta, at Orchard Beach Lagoon, the Bronx, 8 A.M.

Bronx, 8 A.M.

RUGBY

Bay Ridge vs. White Plains, at
McGuire Field, Gerritsen Avenue, Brooklyn, 12:30 P.M.

Old Blue vs. Philadelphis, at Van
Cortland: Park, Broadway and
242d Street, the Bronx, 2:30
P.M.

Old Maroon vs. Manhattan, at Randalls Island, 2 P.M.

Fairfield University vs. Essex, at Fairfield, Comm., 1:30 P.M.

Army vs. Yale, at Buffale Soldiers Field, West Point, 2 P.M.

Winged Foot vs. Westchester, at Scout Field, Bronzville, N. Y.,

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter decisioners OTE listing

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ing three putts from 40feet . As for the rest of the round.

he carded six birdies on putts

Thursday's Fights Bloomington, Minn.—Duane Bobick, 214 pounds, Philadelphia, outpointed Scott LeDoux, 223 %. Minneapolia, 10 rounds. Los Angeles—Vicente Salvidar, outpointed Tury Pinsda, light-weights. Salvider wins vacant North Americao lightweight titk.

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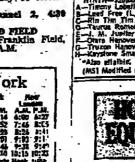
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## \*\*ntiques: Small World

#### Miniature Furnishings for Doll Houses Form Theme of Show in Westport

By RITA REIF

WESTPORT, Conn.—Enthusiasts of miniatures, those compulsive collectors of Lilliputian antiques and the doll houses to frame them, have had an excellent opportunity to exercise their eagle-eyed perception here this week at the Southport-Westport An-

tiques Show. But to see, for instance, a vintage doll in a bottle required something closer to X-ray vision at this fair on view through today from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. (admission is \$2.50) at the Fairfield County Hunt Club.

For Marjorie Dow of Tuf-tonboro, N.H., had brought the three-inch-long specimen the three-inch-long specimen to the show to sell in her booth called Dow's Corner Shop, and she had kept it tucked in the pocket of her apron most of the time. She did, however, produce it and disclose the \$25 price whenever collectors paused to adever collectors paused to admire the even smaller offerings on view, including a sterling silver pitcher (\$37.50) that looked as if it would overflow if someone poured in three teardrops, a beaded tiny table (\$5) or a wicker carriage for twin dolls (\$15).

The exhibit of collectors' and museums' period doll houses and furnishings that set the miniatures theme for this show is well worth the price of admission. Most of the furnishings of the four homes and the 24 shadowoox. framed interiors on view date to the turn of the century or earlier. One of the finest is a dwelling made in 1903 from a splendid shoe crate. It was a present to Elisabeth Jen-nings (who recently gave the doll's house to the Fairfield Historical Society) from her parents, and it boasts a coalbathing stove, a chandelier with glass shades, a grand-father's clock of metal and some vestiges of wallpapers from Miss Jennings's parents'

Anne duPoot, who helped assemble this exhibit and is a collector herself, explained that the English Georgian town bouse shown is one of many "baby houses," architecturally accurate models of family mansions that English 18th, and 19th-century aris-tocrats had made for their own or their children's pleas-

The three-story fruitwood version on view is not nearly as elaborate as Edward Albee's mansion in "Tiny Alice." Nevertheless, there are six rooms well worth close inspection with a magni-

What visitors to this display may find even more en-lightening than a perusal of

Whether or not one of

your opponents is a good

player may be a vital coo-sideration in the play. The

right play against an inexperienced performer may be the

wrong against an expert, who will know the right counter.

So what can one do against

unknown opponents in a

tournament, who may or may

not be experts? Some clue may be available by studying

the opponents' convention

card: the names oo it may

prove to be famous, or the

conventions in use may sug-

gest a high level of expertise.

to such questions in a club game, in which everyone knows everyone else. Coo-

sider the diagramed deal

played at the Grand Baldwin

When South opened one heart and West bid five dia-

monds, North was oot unwill-

ing to be pushed to six hearts. South was oot so pleased wth the result when

the dummy appeared, but it

was some comfort that the

defenders had not played spades.
The declarer was Terry

Harwood of Oceanside, L. I.,

who has been a bridge teacher for 18 years and is one of the competitors in

the Long Island Regionals

this weekend. She remem-

bered having seen a similar band before, and recognized

that there was only one

singleton ace or king of

spades and maneuver a throw-in play. She therefore threw a

spade from dummy, won the

chance: to find West with a

Club in Baldwin, L. L

Players know the answers

Bridge: Vital Consideration in Play: Whether Opponent Is an Expert

BY ALAN TRUSCOTT

one-of-a-kind miniatures in many museums is the extraordinary variety of massmanufactured furnishings represented. The Waltershausen furniture on view in several vigneties shows the range of styles that the German manufacturer supplied a century ago, including Biedermeier and all the Victorian revival modes. Then too there are priced in party suites. are pierced iron parlor suites,

an ormolu-embellished doll's bed, red tinwares and scores

of examples of table-top dec-orations and foods for view-

ers to ogie.

Fortunately, at least 10 of the 73 dealers participating in this show have generously laced their exhibits with offerings that can be moved on a fingertip into the Tom-Thumb-sized dwellings also

Edward and Joan Steckler have the largest and most impressive selection, including those mini-oriental carpets (\$4) that cigar producers distributed expensives in the tributed as premiums in the 1920's, a host of tablewares and fake foods (from \$2 up) and such rarities as a general store (\$395), a Victorian kitcheo sold complete with the wall-hung array of pots and pans (\$450) and a Mc-Laughlin folding "house." That roofless cardboard affair of four rooms-each of which is framed by two walls and a floor—folds up into a book that in the late 19th century sold for about \$1.25. Today, rarity and inflation have pushed the price on the 1894 version shown to \$450.

One of the less comely but more provocative late Vic-torian designs included is the coconot house offered at Early American Toys, a Fairfield dealer. The dwelling is a 29inch-tall stack of four rooms that from all reports, was sold stuffed with coconut. This cratelike packaging was chosen by the Dunham Manufacturing Company of New York, Once emptied, the com-partments were lined with lithographed papers trans-forming the interiors into minirooms.

Just what the customer paid for the packaging if anything—when this bouse was new, has thus far eluded the research efforts of even Flora Gill Jacobs, the author of "Dolls' Houses in America" (Scribners, \$30). But the one at this show is prominently tagged with what collectors view as a fair price—\$350. There are two more elaborate neo-Gothic specimens on view at this booth—the sort of houses Charles Addams made famous—and they command higher prices, \$450 and \$525.

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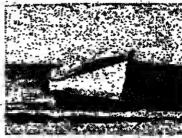
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a club ruff, and South re-West was known to have begun with a singleton heart, and by hypothesis beld a high singleton spade. If West beld another club, and therefore 1-1-7-4 distribution, it would be desirable to ruff another

West led the diamond king.

However, entering dummy with a trump lead to ruff another club would give West at least one opportunity to detend brilliantly by discarding his singleton spade honor. This would allow East to score two spade tricks to defeat the cootract. Turn to Psychology

So South had to turn from so south had to turn from technique to psychology. Was West an expert? Luckily she knew him to be a fine player, fully capable of discarding the hypothetical spade honor. In addition, West's five diamond bid was far more likely with an eight-card suit that with a seven-card suit in view of the

spade from dummy, won the diamond ace, and cashed the hearty king. The club queen followed, West covered with the king, and the ace woo. vulnerability. So Mrs. Harwood led a Next came the club jack and spade from her hand at this Indians Seek Reservation point, and her dream came true. West had to put up the INDIAN ISLAND, Me., April 23 (UPI) — Stanley Neptune, spade king, and East could one of the Indians who took not afford to overtake. As parf in an illegal occupation in part of Baxter State Park for occupity a week, says his group wants the state to provide land for a new Indian reservation. "We're trying to save our culture" he said as the encampment broke up peacefully vesterday. "Not too far in the "You should have led the

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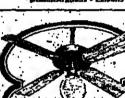


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THE HOME OF MAN. By Barbera Ward. 320 pages illustrated. W. W. Norton. \$8.95 cloth; \$3.95 paper.

Nearly half the cities in Latin America have neither piped water nor scwage systems; in Africa and Asia the proportion even higher. In many of the world's cities, shanty-town squatters represent one-third to one-half of the population. Eighty percent of the eight million people in Calcutta live on the basis of one room

per family. Such deprivation is not confined to the "developing" world. On the outskirts of Paris there are individual water faucets that serve 2,000 people. And in Londoo, Rome, New York and scores of other American cities there are, of course, condi-tions we'd rather not think about.

The city is one of mankind's basic creations: a focus of life and aspirations-but now, after thousands of years, also a focus nf inadequacies, tribulations and perplexities. How do we untangle urban-and conjunctive rural—problems? Is there any hope for overcoming urban woes and transforming cities into the serviceable and even idyllic instruments for living that our imaginations tell us they could be?

These are the principal questions that Barbara Ward, the British economist, addresses in a book commissioned by the United Nations as a sort of keynote for the global Conference on Human Settlements ("Habitat") that will convene in

Vancouver, British Columbia, on May 31. Conventional routes for commentators on urban problems are either 'Doomsday' compilations of enormities or Utopian panaceas that evoke only yawns or laughs at city halls. Miss Ward, long noted for her insights and her engaging articulation of them, steers far clear of these futile oversimplifiations. In a virtuoso display of familiarity with both history and contemporary evolvements all the way from Tokyo to Massachusetts, she dissects community problems, scrutinizes their causes, and projects some plausible paths toward their solution,

Cities. she observes, are ungainly but inevitable combinations of the intentional and the unintended—settlements that had inexorable reasons for being, but that in the industrial era have been assailed by influxes of population exceeding their assimilative dexterity. If over-20,000 population is taken as the arbitrary criterion of a city, nearly half the world's people now live in cities, and the proportion is growing steadily. Of the world's 191 million-population cities more than half, remarkably, are in the "developing" coun-

#### The Hammer of Technology

The industrial city," she comments, "appears to have been not so much planned human purposes as simply beaten into some sort of shape by repeated strokes from gigantic hammers-the hammer of technology and applied power, the overwhelming drive of national self-interest, the single-minded pursuit of economic gain." We're all only loo familiar with the resultant problems-slums, traffic, pollution, straitened muoicipal finances and general civic discontent. In recent years inflation especially has thwarted schemes for improvement-such as New York's Urban Development Corporation-because inflation bears so beavily on land values, crucial to reshaping muniterns.

Nevertheless there have been some striking achievements. The French are trying to take pressures off Paris with systematic development patterns in eight surrounding cities within 100 miles. Belgium and the Netherlands have come close to producing adequate housing for all their people at viable prices. Admittedly their problems were limited io both size and complexity. But, Miss Ward notes, the West Germans "have proved that if a resourceful and

hard-working people devote a steady 5 to 6 percent of their gross national product to housing, a vast transformation can be achieved in only two decades."

Planning, on both national and international levels, along with some moderate redistribution of wealth, is one of her prime recommendations. National planning is needed to take logical account of the many supramunicipal problems cities have, such as New York City's burdens from tha Southern-rural-black and Puerto Rican

"The decisive element in developed countries' housing policy is political will. Every developed country is perfectly able to meet the first need in the provision of shelter -a stock of housing with at least one room for each member of the family. If one coosiders the whole problem not at the large national level but in human terms, the scale of needed effort becomes more comprehensible. Suppose that on a lonely island of a thousand families, one sbipwrecked family came ashore, stripped of everything by the disaster. It would be quickly helped and re-established. This number is not much higher than the percentage of desperately poor people in most developed lands."

Globally, she continues, "it is true that pressures of escalating population are vast, But as a world community, we have so iar made no concerted effort to extend to the thousand million or so who possess least and grow most rapidly the preconditions of family stability-enough food, clean water, medical services, falling infantile mortality and education, particularly for women." The World Bank, she notes, lias estimated that to overcome fundamental obstacles to development that would assure the worln's population a decent existence would require an investment of as little as \$125 billion over a 10-year period—only half of what the world spends for armaments in a single

#### Front-Yard Urban Problems

Urban renaissance, particularly in the developing countries, she suggests, depends also on a revitalization of rural areas, to slow down the lemminglike migration to cities and capitalize dually on the possibilities of food production and employment in small-scale farming.

No ivory-tower macrocosmicist, Miss Ward also examines closely such frontyard urban problems as the automobile's ravenous consumption of as much as half of some cities' land; problems of resources recovery from solid waste; and the need for consideration of human feelings, as illustrated in the disparate degrees of popularity of high-rise and low-rise housing developments in Brooklyn.

Over all, she is optimistic that we're on the threshold of solving a lot of bumansettlement problems-first because of the remarkable number of alternative answers that are beginning to be offered," and secondly because "there prohably has oever been a time when the risks and evils of society have been admitted and examined with such openness and objectivity."

The forthcoming Habitat conference grew our of the 1972 United Nations environmental conference at Stockholm, where it was decided that community problems needed a closer world look. Only belatedly was it realized that "problems of human settlements" encompass only all the woes to which humanity is heiragenda of staggering breadth. Since then conference planners have been struggling to give the coming deliberations coherent and manageable form and direction. Miss Ward's trenchant treatise should lend guldance and hope both to the parley and to all concerned with the urban predica-

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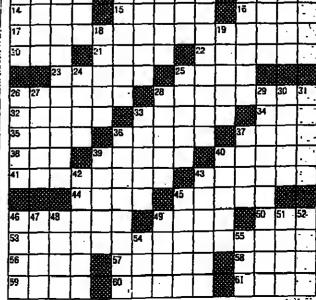
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#### Portugal at the Polls

Portugal is approaching what ought to be one of the greatest events of its modern history: the first free parliamentary elections in half a century, marking the formal return to democracy after the long night of the Salazar-Caatano dictatorships and the failure of a totalitarian leftist putscb last November.

Instead, the campaign for tomorrow's election has been clouded by severe economic depression, increasing violence, angry manifestations hy some of the 800,000 destitute refugees from the former African colonies, general voter apathy and-most serious of all-bitter divisions among the democratic forces. In such circumstances, the elections may not produce the solid majority required for effective government.

The economic problems a civilian government must confront would be staggering even without the refugees. Portugal's economy was stagnant under the rightist regimes; but it has almost collapsed during two years of political turmoil, polarization and uncertainty after tha takeover by the revolutionary Armed Forces Movement in April of 1974. A 15 percent unemployment rate and inflation exceeding 20 percent are in fact two of the lesser problems with which the elected leaders must cope.

Undoubtedly the steadily deteriorating economy bas contributed to the seeming indifference of many Portuguese to the election campaign-in striking contrast to the halloting exactly a year ago for the assembly to write a new Constitution, which brought 92 percent of six million qualified voters to the polls. But another major damper on voter enthusiasm has been the serious hickering among the democratic parties, particularly between the Socialists and Popular Democrats.

Together, these pragmatic reformist parties polled 64 percent of the votes last year. They agree over a wide spectrum of social and economic issues. They stood firmly together in repulsing the bid for absolute power engineered by the Communists and their military allies last fall. There is every reason why they should join in a coalltion after the elections to bolster democracy and guarantee the reforms the country needs.

A Western-oriented government anchored in an alliance between Socialists and Popular Democrats could make a powerful claim for the economic help it would need from the European Community, Canada and the United States. It could forge the strongest possible defenses against any fresh Communist adventures, a return to power by military revolutionaries, or a relapsa into a rightist regime of the Salazar stamp.

Yet Mario Soares, whose Socialists led the field last vears, swears be will not enter a coalition with anyone. even if this means leading a minority Socialist Government dependent for survival at times on Communist votes in Parliament. And the Popular Democrats bave seemed more inclined recently to collaborate with the so-called Social Democratic Center, a conservative party, than with the Socialists.

Outsiders cannot tell Portuguese how to vote. All Portugal's friends and allies can do is to hope that after the election battle has been resolved, those democratic forces who view the country's future in almost identical patterns will overcome their divisions and work together to make that future a reality.

#### Oil Stockpiles...

The massive political obstacles encountered by programs to curb consumption and revive production of petroleum have increased the need to create the nation's first strategic oil reserve. Buffer stocks of one billion barrels, half by the end of 1982, were approved hy Congress in December and President Ford now has rightly overruled his Budget Office in favor of a relatively rapid buildup toward that level.

It is unfortunate that accumulation of this stockpile, through Government-financed imports, could not have begun a year or two ago, taking advantage of the world's buge excess of oil production capacity over demand, as a result of the economic recession and the five-fold oil price increase. But output is still far below capacity. It thus should be possible to build the American stockpile without adding to the upward pressures on the oil price, mainly political, that already exist.

Mr. Ford's request for \$871 million for the next fiscal year will get work far along on the underground cavities, or leased salt domes, in which the oil will be stored and will pay for the first 50 million barrels of oil. The target of an initial 150 million barrels by the end of 1978 has been reaffirmed.

The billion-barrel stockpile, when accumulated, will provide the equivalent of five to six months' imports at present levels. But even the first 150 million barrels will provide a substantial safety factor. The 1973-74 embargo reduced Arab but not other OPEC exports and it cut tha total oil imports of the industrial nations only about 10 percent, Even with a stockpile of only 150 million barrels, the United States could make up for a cutback of that dimension for more than six months. It would be irresponsible now not to proceed to build that initial stockpile in a rapid but orderly fashion.

#### and a Common Front

More important, without a good beginning, the whole program would appear in doubt at a time when the 17 other countries in the American-sponsored International Energy Agency, disturbed by the lagging American oil conservation effort, are wondering bow committed the United States really is to a common energy program.

That program, which has now agreed on a relatively high floor price of \$7 a barrel for oil to stimulate energy investment, has been made possible by the American commitment to pool supplies in an emergency with West Europe and Japan, which are far more vulnerable to an embargo. The billion-barrel stockpile target is a critical

element in making that commitment credible. Without it, a common front of the consumers in negotiating with the oil cartel on future prices and security of supply would be difficult to maintain. And there would be a danger again, as there was in early 1974, that each of the NATO countries and Japan would seek to assure its own supplies at the expense of the others, bidding up prices and increasing the vulnerability of all the industrial countries to Arab political and eco-

#### The Housing Decision

The Supreme Court's unanimous judgment that Federal courts have the power to order Federal officials to promote low-income housing for minorities in the suburbs accomplished two laudable aims. It interrupted the recent unfortunate tendency of the Court to limit access to the Federal judiciary of constitutional and civil rights claimants and it recognized grim urban realities which the Administration's housing officials have steadfastly ignored,

The suit was brought in 1966 by six black Chicagoans who alleged that Federal and local bousing policies had violated both the Constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Act hy placing almost all of Chicago's low-income public housing in black areas within the city. One object of the suit was to require the Department of Housing and Urban Development to develop low-income housing sites outside the city limits.

The Court reasoned that since H.U.D. had been found to have violated the Constitution and since Federal bousing policy set forth in the Community Development Act of 1974 directed H.U.D. to select sites that would "avoid undue concentration of assisted persons in areas containing a high proportion of low-income persons," a court order would not interfere with suhurban jurisdictions more than the administrative action mandated under the 1974 law.

The decision will probably not trigger a rasb of lawsuits and rapid desegregation of the suburbs. Nevertheless, It is significant. Coupled with a recent Connecticut Federal court injunction holding up funds for Hartford's suburbs until they comply with requirements to plan for low- and moderate-income residents, the decision clearly signals that the Federal judiciary is prepared to require H.U.D. to obey the law.

While even an aggressive program of developing scattersite housing under current law will not solve the problems of America's center cities, it would be a reversal of the Federal policies which were originally responsible for upper-class, largely white, suburbs ringing increasingly poorer and darker urban cores. That problem, as the Episcopal Bisbop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., recently noted, is severely threatening the balance and comity of American life.

Though those old policies have been changed by Congress on paper, they have not yet been thoroughly tested by vigorous executive action at H.U.D. Perhaps under the prod of the judiciary, the Administration will begin the difficult and complex effort of developing the broad housing opportunities for the poor that Congress directed it to undertake almost two years ago.

#### Prohibition of Love

The case of the four young sisters, ranging in age from 9 to 13, who were forced by court order to leave the bome of their foster parents of more than five years, Is a shocking reminder of the inhumane and irrational treatment of foster children under New York State law.

Two of the youngsters were returned to their unmarried natural mother, from whose custody they were originally removed for reasons of neglect and ebuse. The other two were assigned temporarily to another foster bome, pending determination whether the mother could be trusted to cope with the supervision of all her children. Two other children had been returned to her earlier, after two years in a foster home.

The four girls' tearful parting from their equally desolate foster parents, who were ordered by the court never to see the youngsters again, only emphasized the dismal cruelty of tha existing legal process. The charge by State Supreme Court Justice Bernard McCaffrey that the foster parents should not bava allowed their love to hava "grown too deep" sounds nothing sbort of medieval. Yet the judge was merely obeying the medieval strictures mandated hy New York's existing law.

The atate's courts adhere to an irrationally strong "presumption" that, except in the face of flagrant neglect or abuse, a natural parent has "a supreme right" to the children. From that presumption flows the legal definition of the foster bome's role as nothing more than a short-term storage tank. Viewed only as temporary caretakers, foster parents are therefore expected to avoid any attachment between themselves and the children residing with them,

The assumption that children's interests can best be served by a mandated "neutral position" that precludes lova amounts to an appalling lack of understanding of children's needs, even when only short periods of foster care are involved. In reality, the record shows that the average length of foster care in New York is four years, and in over 40 percent of all cases exceeds five years.

Placing children into an impersonal, loveless holding pattern is legally mandated cruelty. For youngsters who have already suffered parental neglect or abuse, the added trauma of such cold storage cries out for a basic reappraisal of the legal process.

A bill that focuses on children's rights has been introduced in both houses of the Legislature. It deserves support by those who want to prevent the regular recurrence of parental abuse, compounded by state-ordered prohibition of love and affection.

## Letters to the Editor

#### A Case for Razing Blighted City Areas

To the Editor:

When Felix G. Rohatyn, the Governor's New York City Economic Recovery Program chairman, proposed razing some blighted residential areas for use as industrial sites, be was denounced by various minority leaders. Said one: "It amounts to an attempt to deport [sic] blacks and Puerto Ricans from vital regions of our city. We cannot get away from the fact that if cities were not inhabited by people of color, planners would think of other approaches to the problem." Instead of "clearing residential areas of the city," said another, "let him use up vacant land already there."

Blacks, Puerto Ricans and other residents of blighted neighborhoods are hardest hit hy the city's economic crisis. But even if they were able to maintain an equal, or at least a constant, percentaga of New York City's dwindling employment, they would still be disproportionately affected unless they were able to shed their his-

toric ties to the central city. Despite intensiva work by Federal. state and city agencies to enabla minorities to live in all neighborhoods, they still cluster in the central parts of central cities. It is a sad fact that these areas have—for many and varied reasons-frequently become blighted

at about the time of their arrival. In sharp contrast to their immo-

ately need new industries to move into New York in order to be able to maintain and enlarge their share of the American way of life. Such industries cannot be expected

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to locate in the same blighted neighborhoods that other employers have recently fled, even if they would be welcome there. Nor do these "hombed out," partially occupied areas offer an easy life for their remaining tenants. Thus, if there exists in New York

a single neighborhood so eroded that, by comparison with its surroundings, there are few occupants remaining. which has the other basic essentials required by modern industry, its conversion to an industrial park could bring some real prosperity to the adjoining communities and their minority people. In such a case, it would be real discrimination not to try it.

Instead of carelessly impugning the motives and sensitivities of a man who came here as a victim of the Nazis, it is time for New Yorkers to swallow some hard facts and evaluate the few remaining sound alternatives. "Minorities" will soon be in the majority here. Will they be able to afford it? . ...

> JOHN F. WATERMAN Brooklyn, April 16, 1976.

#### Construction Priority

To the Editor:

Seymour Weisman's April 14 letter is absolutely correct in protesting that Governor Carey's Budget Director is allocating funds for new huildings for the State University but denying funds for City University huildings "already



under construction." Mr. Weisman has fired off a good shot, but at the wrong target.

There is no denying that SUNY needs construction funds as badly as CUNY, but there is no reason that the ooe university should gain at the expense of the other.

Mr. Weisman, and all others contion of schools, hospitals, housing, etc., should-must, in fact-read your April 15 news article on the Yankee Stadium. The Times now reveals for all to see that the cost of this handout to the Yankees, touted by then-Mayor Lindsay and then-Comptroller Beame as costing only \$22 million,

has so far ballooned to some \$60 million, and conservative estimates of the final cost are well over \$100 million. To add injury to insult, the stadinm will represent an annual \$500,-000 loss to the city for all time.

That's where CUNY's construction money is going, Mr. Weisman. It is not a question of "no money available" but what is being done with the funds that are available. At least \$40 million more is sched-

uled to be poured into the stadium, unless Mr. Weisman and others like him force this Operation Rat-Hole to EZRA HERMAN Bronx, April 15, 1976

#### Woodpeckers: Old News To the Editor.

The fact that studies of the shockabsorbing head and neck structure of woodpeckers may some day help to save humans from serious injuries provides still another answer to that

question frequently asked by anti-conservationists: "What good is a bird?" But The Times oews report on the work of a group of California researchers ("How Woodpecker Keeps From Being a Numbskoll," April 14) suggests that medical people shouldn't practice ornithology without a license. That woodpeckers (and certain other

cavity-chiseling birds) possess remarkable skeletal and muscular adaptations isn't news to any well-read cranial peculiarities were done in the 1870's, and the noted zoologist. William Burt received his doctorata in 1930 from the University of California for a study of adaptive modifications in woodpeckers. LES LINE

Editor, Audubon New York, April 14, 1976

#### Faculty Desegregation: The Rationalizers

Jaroslav Pelikan's March 29 Op-Ed article, "Quality and Equality," deserves serious reply. The dean of Yale's Grad-. uate School offers a poor and pathetic explanation for academia's lack of success in desegregating faculty and administrative staff. The mere 'assurance" a "university is an equal opportunity employer" is not enough. Without the actual hiring of minorities on all levels the "equal opportunity employer" sloganeering is rhetoric, and deceptive propaganda.

While Dean Pelikan admits that "our search [for "qualified" minorities] too often proves to be a disappointment . . . to anyone who truly believes in the principle of equal opportunity," he cannot bring himself to the conclusion that minorities are being excluded from the university's faculties. Ha balances "quality" against demands for "equity" and asserts that because there aren't enough "qualified" minorities (yet) we should merely recite tha "seed to make graduate study available to an increasing number of applicants from minority groups." The assertion that there is a "dismaying shortage" of minority college seniors applying to graduate school misses the point. The problem is that not many minority candidates are being accepted to graduate schools, on tha pretext that they are not as "qualified" as white candidates.

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tions" defy objective scrutiny. They are "intangibles" which college search committees find useful or expedient rationalizations for maintaining the status quo-which just happens to be the preferential hiring of whites. The impact and use of such elusive terms as "academic excellence" is clear: They

to enforce equal opportunity policies. We reject the gradualist approach to equality. "Quotas," "merit" and "preferential hiring" are derivative issues, and must be seen in the context of the movement to put an end to institutional racism.

confuse and undermine serious efforts

The hiring of minorities (now) to fill faculty posts will not be "at tha cost" of quality schools. The demonstrable fact is that the schools which presently miseducate and neglect our children are staffed by teachers and administrative personnel who were

selected by "merit." Certainly whites and nonwhites ought to be held to a single standard of performance. But white faculties will be the last to be convinced that our colleges are not in the main staffed by "scholars" but by people with, at best, average credentials and qualifications. It is unconscionable to hold blacks to a higher standard of achievement and exact from them superhuman evidence of "rigorous MICHAEL MEYERS scholarship.

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#### **Smiles**

By Russell Baker

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## When Tigers Act Strangely in the Zoo

countries.

PARIS-A few weeks ago the Chioese delegation to a UNESCO conference on earthquake risks fascinated an international assemblage of scientists by explaining how the People's Republic mobilizes the masses to note hints of approaching temblors. As a consequence, Peking's representative claimed, destruction and loss of life were demonstrably limited when disastrous quakes recently shook Chine.

The incident most discussed was an parthquake of 7.3 magnitude on the Richter Scale which struck Haicheng 14 months ago hut, because of advance precaution, occasioned minimal deaths and damage. Lo Chi-li, a Chinese delegote, said ten earthquakes had already heen successfully predicted ahead of

This claim was coolly recaived by Dr. Robert Hamilton, chief of earthquake studies for the U.S. Geological Survey. He commented: "Prediction is possible, but a predictloo that is sufficiently reliable to be useful to us does not exist at present."

Like almost everything in modern China, earthquake prediction combines encient methods with new ideas. The first seismograph was invented there in A.D. 132 but contemporary equipment is generally acknowledged to be behind that of more industrialized

Neverthelsss, the Peking Government is clearly making the most of material at hand—above all the huge popular masses. Telephone operators, broadcasters, meteorological workers and other members of an "amateur cootingent" oumber more than 100,000 earthquake forecasters. Since a severe temblor in Hsingtai ten years ago, instruction has been given to keep an eye out for unusual developments.

Thus, coordination has been arranged between observation of anomalous animal behavior; changes io color, taste or level of water; tilt and land features or changes in elevation; measurement of sea level, etc. Seismographic studies are continually supplemented by reports of such things as:

Muddy or bubbling wells; gasbearing waters spouting like geysers; tigers acting strangely in a zoo; pigs refusing to enter their sties; horses running about in a frenzy; chickens panicking. Precise collation of such reports, it was contended, has successfully reversed the decline in China's seismological progress, one "severely FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

hindered by the theory of Confucius and Mencio

The new conclusion of seismography could be summed up, Mr. Lo explained, as "concentration-quiet-violent shock." When these symptoms were ooted in time, it was possible to strengthen buildings and threatened areas and to move out people and livestock so that casualties were

Is it possible to develop some type of diplomatic forecasting to predict the force of political temblors?

Considering world ignorance of affairs within the People's Republic, one wonders if it might not be possible to develop some similar type of diplomatic forecasting, dependent on collation of factors available to "amateur" observers of the scene.

Might not unusual behavior by Chinese leaders or their representatives be as useful in political analysis as that of seismological chickens and tigers? It is to be noted that Mr. Lo went out of his way to refer to "the beloved Premier Chou," and also to "the Premier's important instructions on selsmological work." Was this a valid hint of the immediately subsequent pro-Cnou demonstration in Peking's Tien An Men Square that exploded the career of Chou's suc-

cessor, Teng Hsiao-ping? The cold war of the Chinese succession has now begun even before old (82) Mao Tse-tung's death. Most people guess it will last quite some time and is not likely to be won hy Hua Kuo-feng, who replaced Mr. Teng as Prime Minister. But no government I know of claims to be able to forecast the expected range and force of temblors according to a political Richter Scale.

.Tha quakes that are likely to come have enormous poteotial implications. Will their shock involve neighboring Russia along the lengthy Sino-Soviet border or through the attempts of Moscow's planted agents to influence Chinese events according to stands favored patterns?

I have alway felt that physical conflict between the two Communist bebemoths, stemming from a pre-emptive attempt by Russia, was unlikely. hut thet it was virtually as certain Moscow would intervene indirectly in China, after Mao's death, and that it would make a similar move 'n Yugo slavia, after Tito dies, Is there no way for Western capitals to pool thair information sufficiently, like the Peo-ple's Republic's pig-and-chicken watchers, and provide substantially reasonable coojectures?

Surely it is even more important that foreign nations should be able to control potential damages from political earthquakes than that skillful Chinese organization should limit the physical risk of expected temblors. Otherwise, how do we all expect to face the period now looming up before us, the period of "concentrationquiet-violent shock ??

## In Praise of Frank Sullivan (Chuckle)

By John J. Cassidy

SLINGERLANDS, N.Y.-Kindly spend the enclosed on some fripperies, and oblige."

So began the first letter remember receiving from Frank Sullivan; it reached me -then an impecunious undergraduate at Union Collegea few days before prom weekend io 1953.

Like Frank I was bred and reared in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. His kindness to me began about a decade earlier when I was in sixth grade and first met him. He lent me Nicholas Nicklehy, and there-

after I was to read all of his personal collection of Dickens. When he died Feb. 19 at 83, in his heloved Saratoga Springs, Frank Sullivan was the doyen of American humorists, the last surviving example of an age of journalism that has passed-a time, as he might have said, rife with cheerful Incident.

It was a time when the New York press enjoyed the prankish fun and the writing of Robert Benchley, Alexander Woollcott, Franklin P. Adams, Heywood Broun and Dorothy Parker. Is it possible that The New York World, journalistic haven to Sullivan and so many other keen wits, has been gone for 45 years? Sadly, the answer is yes.

For the last sixteen years of his long life, following the death of his sister and companion, Kate, Frank lived alone in his tree-cloaked home on Lincoln Avenue, surrounded by the books and memorabilia of writer friends who had died.

For several years before his death, Frank was a virtual recluse, wracked by the pain and concomitant miseries of diverticulitis. He refused social blandishments from the closest of friends, and last year, for the first time in memory, missed the entire August race

Alone, unwell, and the unique exponent of a disarming, gentle form of humor, he had become an anachronism in a culture that prizes the ethnic insult, the four-letter word, and the scatological, as the essence of humor. Save for an occasional piece in The New Yorker or The New

York Times, his public pen was stilled. But be did not stop writing humor. Throughout his later years, he wrote marvelous humor, expressed in hundreds of letters to his friends. I was fortunate to be one to whom Frank wrote with soma

frequency, and offer these exampes to prove that he was a practicing humorist of the first rank right to the end of his

On giving up coffee (on doctor's orders): "I tried two coffeeless moroings and began to have withdrawal symptoms, picking at the coverlet and mistaking your father for Elizabeth Taylor when he came in. Coffee may be an irritant but as I said in my sermon last Epiphany, life is an irritant, too. This remark was widely quoted and made the 'Quota for Today' box in the Times two days in succession."

On getting o new typewriter: 'The big test will come when I have to change the ribbon for the first time. Werner Von Braun will be in charge of the countdown. Straw will be placed on Lincoln Avenue to deaden any noise that might throw me off. The press will be allowed to come but will have to stay downstairs and keep very quiet. Doctors will be at hand in case I need oxygen or in case I blow my top in rage at the damn contraption and have to have strong sedatives to prevect my dashing the machine against the wall. Three of the top public relations men from the Smith Corona people will be on hand and Truman Capote has consented to ghost my first-hand account of the ordeal. After the ribbon is fixed a

waiting ambulance will speed me to the Mosber Clinic for a month's rest."

On receiving an honorary doctorate from Skidmore College in 1967: "Why there was even some trepidation when word got about that I was to be made an honorary member of the Class as statistics proved that I would lower the beauty standard of the Class by 17.09 per cent. Everythiog went off beautifully at my consecration except that the tassel of my mortar board kept tickling my nose, causing me to sneeze at inopportune moments. In all respects I conducted myself with dignity and decorum and every time a friend came up and said, 'Congratulations, you deserve the honor,' I would say . modestly. 'Oh no I don't really.' Uotil I said it once too often . and a fellow replied, 'I know damn well you don't hut can't I be polite."

On living alone: "Got almost through the winter without a sniffle and then two weeks ago I got a good one. I have been trying to cure it without the aid of a doctor, possibly a mistake, I think thet being alone in this house for two weeks has been worse than the aches and pains of the grippe. I yield to no man in admiration for the matchless charm of that saint in human form, F. Sullivan, but I have to testify that two weeks alone in his company comes under the head of cruel and unusual punishment,"

On Aunt Stelle, operator of a bavydy house in Ithaca during ". Frank's college days at Cornell: "It took real genius to run a " cathouse in e college town in those virile days. Not only did . the boys feel prankish and full of beans on Saturday nights, and filled with a boyish enthusiasm to drop the girls out of second story windows or scatter the goose feathers from the pillows on the midnight air, but they had a pronounced aversion to paying the score and this pained Aunt Stelle right where it hurt the most, in her pocket book. If ever a madam deserved a monument it was Aunt Stelle. I have in mind a granite shaft, sight of which will move college boys of my age to tears of ... nostalgia for their dead past."

On failing memory: "I read an interesting item in the NY Times two days ago about Dr. (Ewen) Cameron of your Medical Center, who has discovered a medicine which will help the memory of aged people. It interested me because, though I hate to admit it, I have been having some trouble lately remembering names. They don't come trippingly on the tongue as they always have done. I'm not kidding about this, Hennessey, I :: really have trouble."

On longevity: "Just because I've happened to survive longer, ; ; than most of my contemporaries except Marc Connelly, I get these imperious requests every so often from dusty little pedants trying to write their theses for a PhD and too goddam lazy to do the work themselves, so they sponge on senile old men. Nowadays the requests go into tha waste hasket.

I am now 80 or will be in 2 weeks. Hardly a man is now -

Love to all, from the man you adore." Hail and farewell, Frank. To know you was to adore you.

John J. Cassidy was for the lost 18 years public-relations



## Yearning for Palestine

WASHINGTON-Wherever I move or turn in this country I see images of my occupied country, Palestine, and its dispossessed people, the Palestinians. Every breathing moment I feel the exile, suffering and pain of it all. As if mankind's wounds and tragedies are centered in Palestine, in me. And I keep asking: Do Americans really know the suffering of my people? For sixty years-death, torture, exile and the denial of freedom and human disnity. Of all nations we stand faceless. stateless.

Frank Sullivan

of life

in various stages

I have seen myself distorted on United States television so many times. "Terrorists, infiltrators, murderers." Even my five-year-old daughter, born in this country, said suddenly to her. mother, "Palestinians are bad." "Who told you that?"

"Televislon." And we have to explain: No, beautiful one, we Palestinians are good; we want peace, brotherhood, happiness. We have to repeat to Americans every day: Wa want peace in Palestine.

But very few listen and understand We tried recently to raise tha issue of human rights, to say that Palestinians should not be expelled from their

COUDSTY.~ Of . 2 thousands expelled since 1967 two came here to explain, Hanna Nasir, a humane president of Birzeit College expelled by the Israeli military on Nov. 21, 1974, and Abdel Jewed Saleh. a popular mayor of the town of Al-Birah, expelled on Dec. 10, 1973. No charges, no trial, simply a military order of "deportation" read by Israeli soldiers at the border.

They tried to explain here that this is illegal, contrary to Geneva Convention agreements. No response. The only moving thing they did was to speak hy telephone to their wives and children, whom they cannot see on the occupied West Bank. I will never forget Mr. Nasir'a emotional words: 'Don't worry, son. I will return. I love you all."

Why does Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn become a hero in America while nothing is said about bundreds of Palestinian intellectuals expelled from Palestine? Why protest denial of buman rights in Chile and ignore it on the occupied West Bank? What is wrong with the American con-

science? The images, tha cases, the agony is so real. Wael Zeiter, a young Palestinian activist murdered in Rome on Oct. 16,-1972, was denied the right by the Israil authorities to be huried in his

By Hatem Hussaini

hometown, Nablus. Palestinans are denied the right to return in death, in eternal peace. But can Israelis prevent the spirit from returning?

I have to continue explaining: We love our land. We lived there once. God didn't promise it to others. We want to live there in freedom, not under Israeli military rule.

What crime have Palestinians committed? Three million, under Israell military rule or in exile. Why do we have to pay for the sins of others? The United States Government vetoes resolutions calling for our return to our homeland. Is it wrong to want to return to one's land, to be reunited with one's people?

Why should we accept resettlement somewhere else? I am from Jerusalem. My family and friends remain there. Why can't I return and live as an equal with the Israelis rather than under their rule? Is there anything more humiliating than to apply for admission to "reside" in your nwn country? When I applied in 1972, two Israeli, officials interviewed me at length in Washington, D.C., and de-

manded, "Why do you want to retum?"

Because I love my people and want to live in peace and teach at a college. They made ma fill seven long application forms and never replied to me. I have lost count of United Nations

resolutions. So many have been passed this year and last. Declarations, condemnations, nations arguing whether we have national "interests" or "rights." All on paper. In reality, what do we get? More exiles, more confiscation of our land, more Israeli bombing and killing of my people in Lebanon and elsewhere. Are we to become like the native Indians, faceless, strangers in our own land, withering away in

reservations? What alternative have we but to pick our guns and fight? What nation, was occupied, exiled and persecuted and didn't fight back? The Ziooistsdidn't come in peace to Palestine. They fought and terrorized and, unfortunately, some of my people learned

from them. Why is it so easy for yoo to condemn us in your editorials, and so difficult to understand our love for freedom? Why dehumanize us and strip us of our human dignity and love for

We have learned, however, the 32 humane thought of Jews like Ahad ; Ha'am and Judah Magnes and Israelis . T like Israel Shahaq and Felicia Langer. who have spoken of justice for Pales-

Albert Einstein's words are cherished by us: "I should rather see reasonable agreement with the Arabs on the basis of living together in peace thanthe creation of a Jewish state. My :awareness of the essential nature of Judaism resists the idea of a Jewish state, with borders, an army, and a measure of temporal power, no matter how modest."

I tell my daughter and my smally conscience: We want neare and knotherhood in Palestine. The guns will be turned into plowshares soon, so my child, all children, will play in peace under the ancient olive trees and sing and learn the Arab and Jewish humane

beritage and culture. We eppeal to all peace-loving peopleto help us regain our freedom and human dignity so that no Palestinian will remain in exile, jail or under Israeli military rule.

Hoters Hussaini works for the League

of Arab States.

### ÆTTES RATED TAR, NICOTINE

F.T.C. in 17th Listing Gives Content of 145 Brands

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Federal Government released today the results of its latest testing of cigarettes for tar and nicotine.

It was the 17th time the Federal Trade Commission has listed the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes since 1967. The agency tested cigarettes bought from August to October, 1975, in 50 locations throughout the country.

The tests showed that filtertipped Carlton 70s had the lowest in tar and nicotine content of 145 cigarette brands. They found that regular-size, nonfilter Players had the highest amount of tar and the second highest amonut of nicotine.

The commission, in releasing the results of its latest tests, said it found that the amounts of tar varied from 2 to 31 milligrams, and nicotine contents ranged from Carlton 70's twotenths of 1 perceot of a milligram to 2.1 percent of a milligram found in English Ovals.

According to the National Cancer Institute, tar is the element in a cigarete smoke that produces cancer, t also contains elements that act as irritants. The institute draws a direct re-laionship between the amount of tar inhaled by a smoker and the risk of cancer.

Nicotine is a poison and be because it acts as a powerful stimulant io small doses, is a prime suspect as a cause of heart attacks.

Following are the ratings based on the order of tar val-ues. The order would vary somewhat if listed by nicotine value which is the second figure. All are filter brands, unless other-

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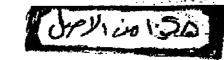
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athered at dockside in the port of Honfleur to watch the catch being brought in. They fear the competition of the large trawler with freezer tanks, which can catch more fish and sell for less.

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working mostly on small boats, to catch as much fish a year as 8,000 West Germans working on large trawlers with freezer tanks. The fishermen of Honfleur insist that they will not freeze their catch because Frenchmen still insist on fresh fish for dinner or

luoch. Paul Panler, head of the local, loosely knit fishermeo's union, said the men "like the idea of being their own

They have the impression that this way they



Quayside vendor wraps fish, just unloaded, for customer

have freedom," he said. He added, however, that all but fishermen more than \$4,000 and they have decided not to 28 of Honfleur's fishing boats were now up for sale in a port that had 66 boats workspend any more fighting the pollution they contend is damaging their fishing grounds, a contention denied

ing two years ago.
With a rueful smile that barely moved his thick mus-tache, he said that the union's recent court action was a failure. The court, at the regional center of Rouen, suspended the Le Havre factory's right to dump the acid in the sea. But the company, Thann-Mulhouse, found a loophole in the decree and

Another fisherman, Christian Gaudebois, finished packing up the 30 pounds of shrimp he had just sold to a broker at the quay and said that for seven hours at sea that day, he would get about \$10. He said he could earn much more when the shrimp grow bigger in the summer but that his average monthly pay would still not be more than \$450, considerably less than he could earn in a fac-"Maybe I am crazy," Mr.

hy the company and by eo-

and there is no way out," said André Delestre, who sold his boat last year and

now works occasionally for

other owners.

ronment officials in Paris.

Progress is croaking us

Guadebois said. "I know you can't be against progress. But, let me tell you. work all day in a factory, someone aiways watch nunch out at 6 o'clock. Is that a life? I have a brother-in-law. He works with computers, for an American comoany, in Paris. He has a nice hnuse, all that. But he spends all day messing around with his computers in an office, goes home in the subway and at the end of the month he broke. When I go to visit him, f have more in my pock-et than he does."

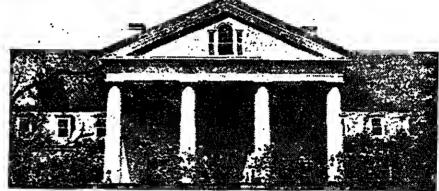
## House on the Block Opens Doors



A George III silver epergne. At rear, a visitor to the auction looks over catalogue of offerings.



Thomas Devenisb, a Madison Avenue antiques dealer, examines the bottom of a George II wainut chair.



The rear portico of the Chance Hill Farm estate

By LUCINDA FRANKS Spenal to The New York Times

WILTON, Conn., April 23-Shortly before the visitors arrived, a security man carefully removed the gold hooks and gold scalloped soap dishes from the bathrooms and cupboards.

Armed guards and staff members took up stations around the grounds. The stables and orchards and meadows of dogwood were roped off.

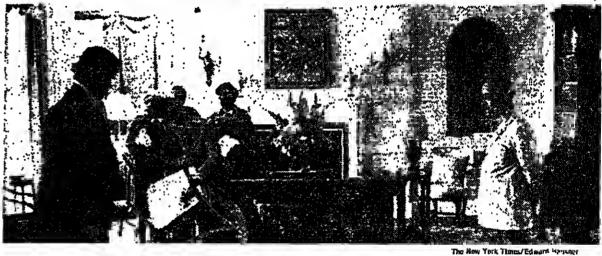
And theo they came, in a steady stream, up through the white pillars, over the intricate Savonnerie-style carpet, some with children, another with a dog that skidded across the marble floors. They rapped on frultwood cabinets, overturned mahogany side chairs, opened drawers, peeked under Bergere a la Reine cushions.

The mistress of the mansion, unnoticed in blue jeans and blue canvas sneakers, floated through the curious invasion, like a ghost from the past. It was not the storming of the Bastille or the taking of the Winter Palace. It was a scene that has become quite common these days—the offering up of what had been a very private secluded estate or public auction.

The people were attending a preview of the con-tents of the estate, Chance Hill Farm, which con-tains what is regarded as one of the finest private racing stables in the Northeast. It is owned by Dariel Firestooe, heiress to the Avon Products

The contents, estimated to bring a minimum of \$150,000, will be auctioned off tomorrow by Sotheby Parke Bernet, and the 200-acre estate, complete with several smaller houses, a swimming pool, grass

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Browsers looking over items for sale in the formal living room of the mansion

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1976

#### The Major Events of the Day

'Internationa!

While awaiting the arrival of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Nairobi today, where he will begin a 12-day tour of seven African states, African leaders are woodering just bow far he is prepared to go in offering tangible support for nationalist movements in Rhodesia and South-West Africa. The question is expected to emerge early next week in Tanzania and Zambia, where the presidents of those countries will press hard for United States assurances of support, even direct military backing, primarily for the guerrilla forces opposing the Rhodesian Government. [Page 1, Column 3.] Two of Spain'a most distinguished schol-

ars who had sworn never to aet foot io the country while Franco was alive have returned from four decades of exile. Claudio, Sánchez Albornoz, a bistorian and former president of the republic m exile, returned from Buenos Aires with an appeal for peace and reconciliation. He said that he planned to spend only a few months in Spain, and then return to Argentina "to die, unless I die of emotion in Spain." His return followed by two weeks that of Salvador de Madariaga, the writer, who had been living in Switzerland. [1:1-2.]

National

Called out by Mayor Kevin H. White, tens of thousands of peopla marched through Boston's center in a "Procession Against Violence," boping to ease the city's raclal tensions. The marchers were mainly middle class and white. The parade was led by the Mayor, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke. and other officials. [1:8.]

The Supreme Court turned down the pleas by seven contenders in the Presidential primaries for a resumption of Federal campaign subsidies. Without an explanation for the refusal, the decision was announced in a brief order that said that the motions made by the contenders on Thursday and a motion by the Democratic National Committee askiog permission to file a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the contenders had been denied. The candidates may now go before the United States Court of Appeals for the Dis-

trict of Columbia [1:7.] A 1969 memoraodum from the late J. Edgar Hoover to bis top associates in the Federal Bureau of Investigation ordered that the F.B.I. use its confidential informants in the oews media to determine the source of an article in The New York Times reporting secret American bombing raids on Cambodia. The document was provided by the F.B.I. to lawyers representing Morton H. Halperin, a former National Security Council aide whose telephone was tapped by the F.B.I. from 1969 to 1971. Mr. Halperio is suing the Government for damages. [I:I-2.]

Metropolitan

The State Department of Insurance approved a 47 percent increase in the automobile insurance rates of the half million New York State customers of the financially troubled Government Employees Insurance Company. The new rates become effective May 3 and affect all new and renewed policies. They follow two increases last year totaling 21.4 percent and virtually eliminate GEICO's competitive edge over other insurers in some parts of the state. "The increases allow for a correction of management's prior misjudgements of proper rate level and for the marked increases in medical costs and crash parts increases," state insurance superintendent, Thomas A. Harnett, said. [1:4.]

Patrick, J. Cunningham was re-elected chairman of the New York State Democratic Party. His voice breaking and with tears in his eyes, be said afterward: "I've been judged by people who know-me—through 20 years m politics and their judgment is good." No more than 35 members of the state committee in the crowd of about 300 voted against him after a nominating process that bluntly displayed the power of the party's regulars and oratory decouncing editorials that had counseled against keeping him. [1:5-6.]

Paul O'Dwyer, City Council President, entered the crowded race for United States Senator from New York. Re joined four other James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican, in November. The five announced candidates may be joined by Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, whose anoouncement is expected soon. [1:7-8.]

The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, struggling to stay within a reduced budget, has curtailed major parts of its law enforcement operations and is dependiog oo consumer complaints rather than its own initiatives about violators of consumer-protection laws. [1:1-3.]

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#### Jersey Forest Fires Create Emergency; Woods Are Closed

Special to The New York Times TRENTON, April 23-Governor Byrne late today declared forest-fire state of emergency io New Jersey and ordered much of the forest land and adjaceot fields in the southern and central parts of the state closed to the public.

New Jersey'a Forestry Departneot reported that four major fires and 21 smaller ones were ourning in the area tooight. The Governor said that the official start of the state of emergency would be noon to-

morrow and that it would renain in effect until further notice. "High wiods, lack of rainfall and warn, dry conditions have

created a .ioder-hox situation." the Governor said. Closed to the public were woods, paras and any open spaces that support a fire in an area bounded by the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike from tha ntersection of the highways in

iddlesex County southward to the ocean at Cape May. This area cootains the New. Jersey Pine Barrens, a aparsely populated woodland aection. A major fire in Warreo County

hurning through the Kittatinny Mountaios was reported under there yesterday. But ceotral and aouthern New

Jersey got little or no rain from the weather front that swept through the Northeast yester-day, and Governor Byrne said had received reports that the altuation was considered extremely dangerous. Mr. Byrne said that a con-

viction on a violation of hia emergency proclaimation could result in fines of \$50 to \$400. He declared the state of emergeory at the request of New Jersey'a Environmental Protection Commissioner, David J. Bardin.

#### Levittown Trustee Describes Plight of His School District NOVELIST, IS DEAD

Special to The New York Times

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Joe David Brown, a best-selling novelist and journalist whose book "Addie Pray" be-came the basis for the hit movie "Paper Moon" and the televi-sion series it spawned, died Thursday night of a heart attack lat his home, Covey Rise Farm, in Mayfield, Ga. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Brown, who worked for

last year.

Other works included "The Journal American and as a Sunday magazine staff writer assigned to Time's writer for The Daily News.

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Judge, Doing Good Deeds, Assaulted

MIDDAY IN MIDTOWN: The Pulitzer Fountain, at Fifth Avenue and 58th Street, attracts sun-lovers and those just trying to relax

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By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

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Gets Police Bodyguards

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

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## Metropolitan Briefs

Engineer Acquitted in L.I.R.R. Crash

A charge of criminally negligent homicide has been dismissed against Roy Tate. 42 years old, who was the engineer of a Long Island Rail Road train that crashed. into a freight train in March 1973. A woman died of a heart attack in the crash and 27 persons were injured Acting Justice Paul D'Amaro said in State Supreme Court in Riverhead, L.l., that the prosecution, during a 15-day trial, had not proved that Mr. Tate had been negligent, Stolen Goods on Display to Owners

Tha Police Headquarters auditorium will have a bargain-counter look for the next two days. The Idea is to find the legitimate owners of \$500,000 worth of stolen merchandise. The loot of which \$1.5 million worth has already been claimed, was seized by police officers who, posing as fences in a decoy Brooklyn storefront, arrested. 90 persons on a variety of charges last week.

Chief of Delectives Louis C. Cottell sald the goodsranging from typewriters and television sets to jewelry-- -: will be on display today and tomorrow at Police Head- ... quarters, just northeast of City Hall, from 10 A.M. to 6.... P.M. Claimants must be able to show ownership.

#### Gov. Grasso Swears In Woman Judge

Judge Ellen Burns was sworn in as a judge of the" --Superior Court of Connecticut, the first woman to take at " place on that court, the second-highest in the state, "She: is so eminently qualified." Gov. Ella T. Grasso sald in a her offica in Hartford when she administered the judicial oath of office. Judge Burns, who is 52 and the mother of : three, served the General Assembly or 24 years in the legislative commissioner's office. She was appointed to the Court of Common Pleas in September 1973 by Gov. Thomas

#### Byrne Pays Parking Ticket

Governor Byrne mailed a \$25 cbeck to Mayor Beame to pay for the parking violation charged to the Governor's limousine Thursday by a New York City meter maid. "I hope that our future conversations are more profit-": able and less expensive," Mr. Byrne said in a letter to

#### From the Police Blotter:

Two armed teen-agers were charged with attempted ... murder and robbery when they fled from a grocery store at 111-07 Long Street, Jamaica, Queens, after allegedly, ..., pistol-whipping and robbing the owner, Tunothy Rogers, ... and an employee, Earl Hogan. Officers in a patrol car caught up with tha youths near the scene, arrested them.... and recovered two handguns. The suspects were identified as Ronald Brown, 18, of 144-39 167th Street, and David McClain, 17. of 220-06 135th Avenue, both in Jamaica. . . . . GAn unidentified man escaped with an undetermined. amount of money after he demanded cash from a woman teller at the National Bank of North America, 515 Seventh; Avenue, warning her that she was being watched by atarmed man who would kill her if she failed to comply,



WARM GREETING: Zoya Fyodorova being kissed by her daughter, Viktoriya Fyodorova Pouy, at Kennedy Airport last night. Miss Fyodorova was granted an exitvisa from the Soviet Union to enable her to visit her. daughter, who is expecting a child sonn. She said she has no plans to visit Mrs. Pouy's father, who was a naval attaché in Moscow at the time of their romance.

# rk Relief Employment Project Ends

RLAYNE HUNTER

Like many others in the propez spent three years from who say they prefer foolish.

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ndorf Negotiating to Buy the McAlpin park to get to one of the to the Forest Hills station

Hotel on Harald Square for con-version to reotal apartments. Is still a viable area, on the

The projected conversion of the 23-story McAlpin, which opened to 1912 as the world's largest hotel with 1,200 rooms, would mark the most ambitious such venture in the recent trend of converting hotels to apart ment houses. Such conversions of the Commodore Hotel, next to ment houses. Such conversions of Grand Central Terminal which ment houses. Such conversions Grand Central Terminal, which

are regarded as one of the most successful real estate innovations in a markat that is generally depressed.

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Tax Abatements Involved He said that under existing year-old buildings," said Mr. Zeckendorf. He is the son of William Zeckendorf, who put up about \$3 billion in construction in the city after World War II until his empire collapsed in debt in 1965.

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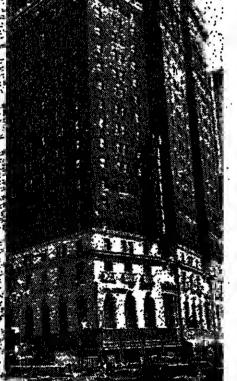
Need for Action Seen

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The New York Times/Robert Walke

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Special to The New York Times

not long ago an elderly man named Kubota-san could be seen every morning here carefully opening the sliding doors of his Tokyo home and walking across the backyard past the pond and the trees until his woodeo cane tapped a moss-covered boulder. ered boulder.

There, Mr. Kubota sat for a while and spoke softly to the rock.

His family never disturbed the man at these times. For they too knew the special role that the garden plays in the life of the Japanese, especially the city dwellers.

Now on these warming spring days, as the sun rises sooner and the chilling drizzles of winter evaporate, the gardens of Japan's cities are greening once more. It is a most creative time of year.

For this nation's thousands of professional gardeners it is also the busiest time of year as they subtly seek to shape their clients' scenic

Here in the world's largest city, a "garden" can be anything from the mini-forests of the rich in the Setagaya section to a collection of potted plants on the porch of the poor in the Arakawa area. Even apartment dwellers share surrounding yards so each can have a plot visible from their balcony.

Whatever it consists of, the idea of the Japanese gardeo is to provide a distinctive harmonious collection of natural elemeots—trees, water and especially rocks—which, experienced together, add up to more than the sum of the individual parts.

"We Japanese enjoy watching trees and greeos," said Tomeichi Nakayama, a gardener, "they soften and relax the mind."

#### Imagination Is Vital

There is indeed a strong spiritual element to them. Zen Buddhists believe the garden is one of the best means to experience that momentary flash of natural insight into a larger universe. Man, it is felt, must enter the garden not as official arranger or tamer of wild things, but only as another natural element.

"It is so very hard to explain words," said Shigetomo Saito,

TOKYO, April 23-Until his death a gardener who specializes in rocks. "Our philosophy is to recreate a natural universe in a garden to enahle the imagination to expand to the

> The goal, he said, is "to see something you cannot see, to hear some-thing that is not there."

The Japanese spend considerable time and money to sense such things. The Tokyo phone directory lists three pages of urban gardeners. They charge upwards of \$35 a day. It can take two or more days for an experienced gardener to properly im a single tree to look as it had never been trimmed. Depending on their size and "dignity," prize garden rocks can cost several hundred dollars.

"To us," said one Japanese, "a garden is not a luxury. It is an essential part of the home, like the walls or the roof."

Yoshimasa Jehii for instance

Yoshimasa Ishii, for instance, spends more time in his spacious Tokyo garden than he does in many

rooms of his house. Each morning before assuming the corporate hurdens of his manufacturcorporate hurdens of his manufactur-ing company's presidency, he strolls slowly around the garden looking at the trees, smelling the moist soil, and savoring the shape of a rock or the fresh green of some moss or the gently moving shadows of the tree huds, which these days seem to grow larger by the hour and fill out the treetops. Forgetting the Outside

For a few minutes at least it matters little that high-rise apartment buildings, neon signs and ooisy trucks loom just over the wall that

surrounds so many homes here. Regularly, Mr. Ishii confers with his gardeners, Kojiro Nara and Güchi Mochida, each of whom teods 50 gardens on a part-time basis. It is a demanding workload that precludes enjoyment of their own gardens at

"In a sense thoug," Mr. Mochida said, "the 50 other gardens are partly mine too."

Except for a pair of shears and a broom made of twigs, neither man uses any instruments or modern tools to maintain a harmonious halance among the typical Japan garden's



Gardens play an important role in Japan. Miyoko Ishii confers with Giichi Mochida, her gardene

three main elements-trees, water and rocks.

Except in the suburhs and on the roofs of major department stores, oew gardens are growing rare in these inflatiooary times.

But each new garden is meticulously designed during months of planning that involve, as always in Japan, long, consensus-making discussions even among the gardeners who will man the shovels.

#### Waterless Gardens

The plants are chosen and placed for esthetic and symbolic value. A holly tree, for example, goes hy the front door to scatter evil spirits. A pine tree stands by the gate to welcome visitors. Branches are weighted to force growth in a particular direction.

Water is used for its appearance well as its sound. The depth pools and height of miniature

waterfalls are set precisely, even to the area covered by splashes. There, reed-like growths are planted to utilize the spilled liquid.

Some gardens have no water: they are arranged instead to suggest its presence. One garden has iris growing thickly where a pond might be. When the blue flowers blossom, the illusion is magical. .

Other dry gardens use water-worn stones collected from mountain streams and carefully placed to imply a miniature riverbed. This is the specialty of Mr. Saito, whose employer, the Inshikatsu Stone Company, celebrated its 70th anniversary the year the United States was founded.

"Everything in life—in the garden—is transient," Mr. Saito said, "except for the rocks. Trees and water come and go and change hy the season, but stones are eternal. They are the foundation of the Japanese

Mr. Saito may shop the length of Japan or import the right stone . for a client. He studies color photographs of stones submitted by distant dealers. He watches the newspapers for reports of landslides that might uncover some special specimen. An Illusion of Ripples

"Every stone is placed with a: definite purpose," he said. "I think stones are like the open spaces in a Japanese brush painting. Sometimes they are more important to the total effect than the part actually painted, or planted. But it must never look planned."

And some of the rock must always be hidden somehow to leave something to the imagination. One such wavy-topped houlder was placed in Mr. Ishii's pond. Only the surface shows above the water and the effect is of ripples frozen in stone,

Mr. Saito and others have notice: changes in Japanese garden style in recent years. Now, there are month? 70 flowers, more grass, greater diversity in 2 cation and an increasing Wester influence.

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"In some gardens," Mr. Saito said 11 61 cringing, "they even trim pine tree, is into cone shapes and plant flower --in atraight rows. And they chang the garden more often too. Som people only keep a garden styl for 20 years now, I think the Japan nese are not so concerned anymor is

Mr. Ishii plans some changes too.
This month a mature cleaster tree will go in the yard to better fram the view of the garden from the main window.

And in a couple years the Ishii.

plan to move their entire house about 20 feet back. That way, Mrs. Ishi. explained, "we can have a wide

## Women Social Workers Decry Diminished Power in Settlement House

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY

It was at the end of the last century that women like Jane Addams, Ellen Gates Starr, Jane Rohhins and Jean Fine ventured into the desnation's large cities, attempting to improve the lives of their residents through char-Itable work and the establishment of "public houses" or settlement houses.

Today, the number and scope of the settlement houses' services have expanded to the point that they are

social services provided by

New York City settlement houses who gathered yester-day at the Lincoln Square Neighborhood House didn't discuss those advancements. Instead, their concern was that in their field of social services—a field ploneered and developed hy women-women have lost the influence and control they once had. United

Neighborhood

many large cities.

But the 130 women from house workers, to address their problems in employment, job mobility, programs

and services.

Evelyn Frankfort of United Neighborhood House shed some light on the shift in power in settlement house Traditionally settlement

alitioo of 36 settlement ter any type of social work top levels." houses and community ceo- -has been primarily a wom-

#### Socially. Acceptable

"At the turn of the century it was one of the few career options open for female college graduates. But as social work and settlement house work became more socially acceptable careers for men. they became a larger part of

Houses of New York, a co- house work-or for that mat- the field; especially at the

Miss Frankfort pointed out. ters throughout the city, en's field," Miss Frankfort for example that of the 36 sponsored the morning-loug said before the conference settlement houses in the orwomen as their executive directors

#### 'The Same Pattern'

The conference attracted women from all levels in settlement house work; from operd members to maintenance workers. And their for attending the meeting were as varied as their positions.

"I'm a secretary at the Hamilton Madison Settlement House," Margret Blanco said before the workshops began, "And before now i had not been involved in women's activities like this. But it's time the women in settlement houses take more administrative positions. I have

heen on the planoing committee of this conference." Another settlement house worker sald that she was

and services, many confer-ence participants felt, were not as responsive as they could be to the girls and women of the neighborhoods they serve. The delinquent and athletic programs, for example—in most houses geared for the boys—the women felt should he ex-panded to include the neigh-borhood girls. That was

Future."

face here."

Before the women broke up into the workshops for the "nitty-gritty rap session," they viewed a slide show prepared by the National Organization for Women on ganization for Women on Images of Men and Women in Elementary School Text-books." And Eleanor Holmes Norton, the city's Human Rights Commissioner, spoke

another focus of the confer-

Settlement house programs

Once in the workshops, the participants had no trouble making clear what they wanted: More women direc-

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concerned not only that not tors, day care, betierenough women "made if into munication with "thtop," someone to lithe executive directorships" but that once they make it programs for phillers)
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men in the settlemeot 1755 our own way," admit ::: Kurland of University ment House, in one shop. "We sometime 173 down even when we misses on the opportunity or sibility of making de [[]
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Many women nor agreement as the four-hour dery ence ended, the women to hold in-house vivi meetings, to form a conference participa continue the conferent and serve as technical ants to in-house works and to meet again ne T just hope this will like a Chinese meal N CO. Anita Kurman Gulkin, tor of Greenwich Set Many House, "and an boulding we forget what we here for."

## Born Under Pisces, But They're Not Limited to Cooking Fish

It was culioary admiration at first sight, the young women explained. Shawn Villa weot to a party at Ruth Mailhot's, later invited ber hostess back for a dinner of her own. Each thought the other a good cook. So they did a joint dinner, found that their skills comple-mented each other oicely and decided to start a catering

. Blue-eyed Ruth Mailhot and brunette Shawn Villa have a good deal in common. They are both in their 20's live in lofts and the men in their lives are painters.

They share the astrological sign of Pisces-hence the riame of their venture, Les Poissons. Miss Villa's loft is th the garment district and she paints when she isn't cooking, while Miss Mailhot designs in beads in her Chinatown loft.

Their differences are what add spice to their cooking. Shawn Villa, 29 years old, is from Chicago, where she got her first cooking lessons as a child from a family friend. Later, she picked up Filipino cooking from friends in San Francisco and studied Mexican cooking with Diana Ken-

#### French-Canadian Dishes

Ruth Mailhot, 26, is from Quebec, grew up in a French-Canadian household where it was not unusual to have 60 people to a Christmas dinner. She attended a convent school: "One of those schools for nice girls, where you learned breadmaking and bedmaking along with Latin and music." She has a reper-fory of French-Canadian dishes, which she explains are different from French cuisine. "It's more like country cooking," she said. "We use a lot of pork, a lot of roux, and do things like pigsfeet cooked with turkey breast in a dark

sauce. She also worked as a waitress at Lenotre, that now de-Tunct paradise of take-out (or eat-in) French goodies.

watched the chefs and asked questions," she said. There she picked up such mouthwatering ideas as strawberryfilled cream puffs, doused with whipped cream and garnished with fresh berries. The cooks have been collaborating for two years. Re-cently, they pulled off their first large professional venture: a party for 200 people in an artist's loft, for which

they supplied 23 different

In addition to the expected quiches, baked ham and salads, they produced pleasant surprises such as Ruth Mailhot's tuna curry (the recipe is a secret) and Shawn Villa's noodles Pansit, a Filipino dish with shrimp and chorizo sausage. They planned it together, cooked it in their separate kitchens, ferried it to the party and served it. They laugh at the cliche that they forgot to bring a

salt shaker. The partners require at least a week's notice for preparation. They will discuss the basics of what sort of party, how many guests, how elaborate a menu the party giver has in mind. Their tees range from \$7 to \$8 a person for cocktail party hors d'ocuvres, \$10 to \$12 for a buffet and more for a proper sit-down dinner. (All prices are for food only.) If extra help is required for a large party, they can bring along bartenders, waiters or clean-up people. They can he reached at 964-5813 (Miss Mailhot) or 255-

9394 (Miss Villa). RUTH MAILEOT'S RATATOUILLE WITH CHICKEN 1 3- to 4-pound roasting

Salt and pepper 5 medium onions,

sliced 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 pound zucchine, cut in lengthwise strips

pound eggplant, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch strips small green peppers, seeded and cut into strips small tomatoes, peeled and seeded or 2 cups



canned plum drained. 7 cloves garlic, minced Juice of one lemon Dash of cayenne

cup white wine canned red pimentos, cut in strips for garnish. Preheat oven to 350. 2. Rub whole chicken with salt and pepper and roast until done—about 1½ hours.

In heavy. 3-quart saucepan, cook onions in oil until transparent. 4. Add zucchini, eggplant and peppers, cover and cook

over low heat until just tender, about 15 minutes. 5. Add tomatoes, garlic, lemon juice, salt, pepper and cayenne and wine. Cook covered for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, taste for sea-

6. Remove skin and bones from roast chicken and cut most into cubes.

 7. In 4-quart casserole or serving dish, place a layer of vegetable mixture, then one of cubed chicken. Continue layering, ending with chicken on top. Garnish with pimento strips

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

and Shawn Villa have a lot in common but differ enough to make life interesting.

Ruth Mailhot, left,

SHAWN VILLA'S PANSIT 7 cups water I pound Jopanese udon noodles (ovoilable in Ori-

ental stores) 15 pound chorizo sausage cup water cloves garlie, minced I large onion, sliced thin

I small hunch scallions, sliced thin 4 stalks celery, diced I pound shrimps, shelled, deveined and diced 6 tablespoons soy sauce

3 hardcooked eggs, sliced 2 lemons, sliced. 1. Bring water to hoil, add noodles and cook until double in size (about 8 minutes). Rinse in cold water, drain

and set aside. 2. Cut chorizo into small cuhes, add 1/2 cup water and cook in heavy, 10 to 12inch skillet until water has evaporated.

3. In same skillet, add garlic, onion, scallions and cook 5 minutes.

4. Add celery and shrimps. Add soy sauce. Cook, stirring for 10 minutes.

5. Mix contents of skillet with noodles, being careful not to mash noodles. Heat lightly over low flame if desired. 6. Turn out on platter, gar-

nish with egg and lemon Yield: 6 to 8 servings

## Suggested Price Routinely Ignore.

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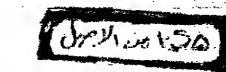
ignoring the suggestion, which led to the question of its it was made.

A suggested list price, said a spokesman for As Polaroid Corporation, represents the "judgment of lings, manufacturer as to the retail value of the product." MAYS is not meant to suggest that the retailer has to charge the price he said. The retailer is free to charge price he wishes:

The suggested list price, he added, "is to help consumer understand that in the manufacturer's i ment that price is the retail value of the product, and consumer should not pay more for it."

Visits and calls to several stores during a period week (before Kodak introduced its rival camera this with showed that not one of them was adhering to the suggestion, and that prices ranged as low during s as \$49.95 at Korvettes and Alexander's. On days other than sales days, the price lineup

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Korvettes	554.99
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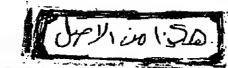


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Ellen B. Burns in Hart-

ford yesterday.

Nature Sanctuary on 190

acres of the Frewsburg Swamp, where Mr. Peterson did some of his early bird and butterfly chasing.

The Rev. John W. Vannors-

dall, who was named this week to be the chaplain at

Yale University next Septem-

ber, will be the first Lutheran

and the first non-Yale man

in the post, and he expects his style to differ from that of his predecessor, the Rev.

Mr. Vannorsdall, who is 52

years old, was graduated from Harvard and the Luther-an Theological Seminary in

Philadelphia. From 1951 to

Philadelphia. From 1951 to 1957, he served as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church and as a lecturer at Yale Divinity School. He was the Lutheran chaplain at Cornell from 1962 to 1967, and has been chaplain of Gettysburg College, a Lutheran cohool in

College, a Lutheran school in Gettyshurg, Pa. He and his wife Patricia have three chil-

Mr. Vannorsdall expressed

very high regard" yesterday for Mr. Coffin and "his prophetic ministry of speak-ing out against injustice," in-

cluding his antiwar activities

William Sloane Coffin.

Notes on People

of Hamden was sworn in yesterday as Connecticut's

first woman Superfor Court judge by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who promoted her from Common Pleas Court. Mrs.

Burns was first appointed to the Circuit Court in 1973 by Thomas B. Meskill, then Gov-

Thomas B. Meskill, then Governor. The new appointment for Mrs. Burns, who is 52 years old, was approved unanimously by the Scnate and by a vote of 110 to 6 by the House. Among those attending the ceremony for Mrs. Burns were her hushand, Joseph, and her three teen-age children.

A paternity suit, being tried in closed session, has kept Walt Frazier of the New

York Knicks in Manhattan Family Court most daya this week. Also in court is Judith

St. John, 25, who alleges that the \$350,000-a-year basket-ball star is the father of her 3-year-old son, Marc Donovan St. John. The 31-year-old, 6-foot-description of the start of the sta

6-foot-4 guard denies the parenthood and, therefore liability for financial support,

Mr. Frazier has an 8-year-old son by his wife Marsha, whom he married when she

was a student at Southern

Illinois University. They separated shortly after their son's birth; she now teaches

in Chicago. Trial of the suit,

pending for two years, will continue next week before Judge Manuel Gnerreiro.

When King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden pays a visit Sunday to Jamestown, N.Y., where 45 percent of the population is of Swedish descent, he will give one of its "fa-

vorite sons," Roger Tory
Fetersen, the highest award
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Susan P. Casteras Married at Yale

Susan Paulette Casteras, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Casteras of Colonia, N. J., was married yesterday afternoon to Eric Schnapper, soo of Morris B. Schnapper of Silver Spring,

The Rev. Roland H. Bainton, Titus Street Professor Emeritus of Ecclesiastical History at Yale University, performed the nondenominational ceremony at the Fence tional ceremony at the Fence Club on the Yale campus in

New Haven.
The bride, who will cootinue to use her maiden name, graduated in 1971 from Vassar College, where she was elected to Phi Beta New Haven Kappa She received the de-grees of Master of Arts and Master of Philosophy in art history from Yale, where she is a doctoral candidate in art Army Medical Center.

bachelor's and master's de-grees from Johns Hopkins University, where be was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He studied as a Marshall Scholar at St. Catherine's College of Oxford University, and grad-uated in 1968 from the Yale Law School. His father is owner and publisher of the Public Affairs Press, Washington book publishers, and hia mother was a apeech therapist at the Walter Reed

emphasize a pastoral ministry -the nurturing of individuals in their religious roots.

Three men in a boat, concluding two days of talks about joint economic plans, salled on the eastern Aegean Sailed on the eastern Aegean
Sea yesterday accompanied
by 46 Turkish destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines,
most of them American-built.
President Fahri Koruturk
had the Shah of Iran and Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutin of Pakistan as guests on bis yacht, the Savarona, as Turkish fighter-bombers screamed overhead. Content with a gesture in the contin-uing Turkish-Greek dispute over rights in the Aegean. President Koruturk ordered the Savarona turned back to port well short of interna-tional waters and any Greek

Myres S. Douglas, who taught Gerald R. Ford realproperty law for three years at Yale Law School, received the American Society of In-ternational Law's Manley O. Hudson Medal last night at a dinner in Washington.

Dong Kingman, the Hong Kong-born artist, is in Lenox Hill Hospital with pneumonia. He was unable to accept the award of the American Watercolor Society, its eighth to him, at its annual dinner Thursday. Yesterday he said from his hospital room that, baving turned 65 years on April I, ha believed he "may be coming of age." His short film about his childhood, "Hong Kong Dong," a blend of painting, animation and photography, will have its premiere at the San Francisco Film Festival, He also expects to be art director for animation film of the "Hobbit" trilogy, and he is preparing for his 25th watercolor show. The word "retirement," Mr. Kingman said,

"is not in my Chinese-Ameri-

can dictionary." LAURIE JOHNSTON

### Owner of House on Block A Judicial First for Connecticut Opens Doors to the Public

Continued From Page 29 tennis courts, and a belicopter landing pad, has recently been put on the mraket for \$2 million.

As about 500 people-from New York city entique dealers and collectors to curiosityseekers — wandered through the 20-room Federal Colonial-style mansion, built in 1938, Mrs. Firestone watched them with a faraway gaze. Entertaining the Rich

There was a time when she and ber former busband, Bertram, who owns Honest Pleasure—considered to be the best three-year-old thorthe best three-year-old thor-oughbred race horse in the country—were the hosts of great equestrians and the rich and the powerful in their Connecticut mansion. But those times are past. After the couple's divorce, a few years ago, Mrs. Fire-stone, who now owns the estate, moved to a small modern home on a secluded island in the state of Washington, near Victoria, British Columbia, renouncing the

country estate life. It was not only that Chance Hill Farm became harder to maintain—the sale of large country mansions has increased in past years because of the problem and high cost of maintaining large effects. of maintaining large staffsit was also because Mrs. Fire-stone yearned for the simpler life. Sitting on a kitchen

counter, she said:
"I was tired of suburhia, tired of being a slave to my possessions, wondering whether the humidity was right in this room whether right in this room, whether the antiques would fade in the sun if I kept the curtains open . . . tired of having to go through 10 rooms to find my children."

She said it did not bother her to see strangers picking over her home. "I think it's rather funny—like a three-rig circus," she said, "People want to get into every-thing—they're out in the

"I really don't care. If Jack

the Ripper drove up and offered a good price, I'd say

But Mrs. Firestone looked rather wistful as she described how, when she moved in 1n years ago, she bad the dining room wallpaper made to match one antique strip that was still left, how she photographed a priceless antique rug and had it reproduced for the living room.

The sun room was like the waiting room of a funeral parlor with black asphalt floors and dark green shut-ters," she said. "I had the ceiling painted like the sky with clouds on a light blue background." While Mrs. Firestone spied

on her visitors—"A lot of them are local people who were never invited in, you know," said Tony Taggart of Previews Inc., the reallors that are handling the sale of the house—the visitors com-mented on Mrs. Firestone's

They plopped down on the 18th-century red leather por-ter's chair with the high encased back (designed to keep the draft off resting porters), and they tested the William IV-jockey's scales with a but-toned leather, weighing seat.
"I heard Robert Redford was going to be here to look at the stables," said Lorraine Curnan, who lives in the area. 'I came because I'm curious

to see how the others liva." Two gray-haired women looked at the George III-style mahogany three-pedestal dining table. "Oh my," said ore. "You wouldn't need to cover that with a tablecloth. You could put your disbes right on top.

And Mrs. Bruce Treweek which kent slipping back in through the door. "I'll pre-tend I don't know him," she said. "We live across the tracks and we were kind of to see how the others live."
"My kids trick or treated

here one Halloween," said her companion. "Bot we've never been inside the house." Some people, especially antiques collectors, were disappointed in the home, since it was advertised as contain-

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She has resisted, however, saying that the cuts were damaging enforcement and has not tried to assemble specific information about the effect of the cuts.

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Mrs. Guggenheimer pointed
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Elliott H. Gray, left, Internal Revenue Service regional administrator, and Thomas F. Volpe, head of the New York Chapter of the Tax Executives Institute, during the conference at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday.

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The New York Times

Rise Is 59c a Share From '75 Quarter-Anaconda **Expects Lower Loss** 

The Exxon Corporation, the world's largest industrial corporation, announced yesterday a 22 percent increase in earnings in the first quarter of 1976, with most of the advance! resulting from gains from foreign - currency transactions rather than the petroleum husi-

Exxon said that its net in ome rose to \$730 million, or 3.26 a share, in the first three months of this year from \$596 million, or \$2.67 a share. Last

#### Currency Translations

Exxon said that it had a favorable change from its foreign exchange translations of \$192 million between the 1976 and

The corporation asid that domestic profits from petroleum and natural gas in-The J. C. Penney Company. creased but foreign oil earnings the nation's second-largest re-declined, exclusive of foreign tail chain, is conducting an in-exchange.

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#### Anaconda Company

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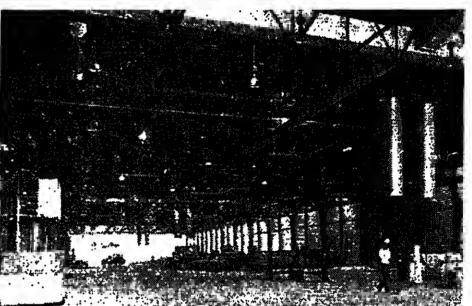


Tom Schmücker, Volkswagen general manager, discussing plans to assemble autos in the United States. Mr. Schmücker held news conference in Wolfsburg, West Germany.

## year's earnings were restated in accordance with standards issued by the Financial Accounting Standards Board in October 1975. Revenues rose to \$13.08 billion from \$11.91 Germans Approve VW Output in U.S.; Choice of Plant Site Is Still Undecided 3t,854 was set in 1965 and the second best 31,549 recorded in the second best 31,

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Volkswagen began selling cars in this country in 1949. It reached its record of 67.4 percent of the import market in 1965 when it sold 383,978

cars. Its peak sales year was 1970, with 569,696 cars.

But by then its import market ahare had started to decline with the arrival of new competition from abroad. Japanese auto makers began an American sales campaign. And then Volkswagen had to raise the price of its cars sold in the United States as the value of the dollar declined in relation to the West German mark.

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WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) lion bushels for the 1975-76 season which will end June 30. The wheat carryover or reserve going into the new year on July I is expected to be 552 million bushels, up from 327 million bushels, up from 327 to the largest buildup of United States grain reservea in five to the West German mark. The Volkswagen company still

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Annual Sales Pace Is Raised to 9.9 Million - Only A.M.C. Shows Decline

DETROIT, April 23-American new-car sales increased 70-percent in the April 11-20 peri-od from last year and were near record levels.

A total of 249,441 cars sold in the middle period of April compared with 146,688 last year. The daily selling rate of 31,180 compared with 18,336 last year and was the third.

Sales were stronger lhan

One analyst said 'contests' helped buoy sales back up to the high levels of March afters a temporary dip in early April: It seems as if those new forecasts for sales of at least 10.5 million this year are right on

target."

G. M. chairman Thomas &: Murphy this week raised his a lestimate of 1976 sales from 10.25 million cars to 10.5 million including imports. With import sales estimated at about 1.5 million, that would mean domestic sales of 9 million this year compared with 7 million last year. The sales rate now is above the 9 million level.

For the first 20 days of the month, sales were up 50 per-cent from last April, totaling 466,142 compared with 309,878. Chrysler's sales were up 84 percent, G.M.'s 62 percent, Ford's 29 percent and A.M.C. was off 15 percent. G.M. and Chrysler Improved

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By WILLIAM D. SMITH The rubber workers' strike, which began last Wednesday. is being viewed with soma apprehension by economists and industry executives not in the tire business as a roadblock that could slow down the thrust of the national economy at a time when it is building up considerable momentum.

The walkout by 60,000 members of the United Rubber Workers is not expected to pose a major threat to the general economy for another nionth, but few students of the situation are predicting a quick settlement of the dis-

In Clevaland, negotiations to end the strike were re-cessed until Mooday afternoon with some progress reported on secondary issues, but no new proposals were made in the major areas of dispute—wages and an un-limited cost-of-living clause.

**Auto Industry Hit First** 

The nation's automobile industry is the first to feel shock waves from a rubber industry strike, but spokes-man for the major car builders axid it would take almost a month before major assembly line shutdowns were necessary.

R. G. Richter, aupply policy and planning manager at the Ford Motor Company, said, "A major strike will not af-



Tires of all sizes and varieties are stored at the Goodyear plant in Topeka, Kan. Rubber workers' strike will affect auto rodustry and other major sectors of economy.

teamsters strike earlier this neral Motors Corporation month. We will probably be able to operate several weeks, but a lengthy strike would definitely affect our production plans."

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## Market Place

Mallory Compensation Plan Debated

By ROBERT METZ

novel compensation plan for members of the board" since nual meeting next Wednes-

The plan offered by the Indianapolis-based company would permit individual outside directors to buy up to 5,000 Mallory shares under a proposal encompassing a total of 50,000 of the compa-

Outside directors commonly serve with nominal pay plus expenses. It has become increasingly difficult to get able people to serve in an era of court rulings holding-directors to high standards of performance. In the last few weeks, however, the su-preme Court handed down a ruling that seems to limit liability in securities matters to situations involving fraud.

A Mallory shareholder called to say that the plan as detailed in the company's proxy statement startled him and he added that he regarded it as unusual. The investor, technologically oriented, has owned Mallory shares "since 1946 when the company annunced the mercury alkaline battery." He said that he had been in touch with the company and learned that other shareholders had called to ask for an explanation. An official of Mallory.

reached by telephone for comment, pointed out that he was not permitted to say anything beyond what is in the proxy statement describ-

ing the proposal.

The proxy materials say that executive compensation consultants from the accounting firm of Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Company had conducted a comprehen-sive study of the company and that the outsider director option plan was a result, The proxy statement says the purpose is to obtain for

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outside directors at its an . they would be contributing significantly to the future growth and continued financial success of the company.

The plan would help Mallory attract outside directors of "exceptional ability", the proxy statement added. A number of sources famil-

iar with executive compensation plans were asked to comment on the question. None was willing to be iden-One of them, who thinks highly of Mallory, said that

he was familiar with the reasoning behind the propo-sal. He added that Mailory was growing rapidly and thus needed to rely on its outside directors more than did many other companies. He noted that it was hard to get and keep outside direc-tors who were both active and helpful because of demands on their time.

He added that one major electronics company pays its outside directors mousands of dollars since the company asks that they give full time and attention to the compa-ny's affairs for 30 days each

He discounted the idea that directors motivated by a stock option plan might be encouraged to raise the dividend and split the stock to add to the appeal of the company's shares and perhaps cause them to rise. A critic of the proposal

asked whether it might not be better to raise the outside directors' fees rather than give a stock option incentive to a person who is supposed. to act as a fiductary.
In any event, shareholders

will be listening to officers at the annual meeting of a company that is emerging from a recession that has trimmed earnings substan-

tially.
Mallory, which earned \$3
a share in 1974, earned just
\$1.29 a share in 1975. The latter result translates to 52 cents a share after foreign currency expense and nonrecurring expenses and operating losses relating to the terminated Tungsten powder business.

Mallory is expected to earn \$2.50 a share in 1976 and, some believe, \$3 to \$3.50 a share in 1977. The anticipated earnings growth is ex-pected to arise out of the company's growing high-per-formance battery husiness. One analyst has commented that lately, United States re-tall sales of batteries in coo-sumer channels have begun to compare in size "with such categories as shampoo, razor blades and toothpaste."

Mailory's battery sales proved to be recession-proof setback in 1975 was attribut-

ed to lags in other areas.
At Eastman Kodak's press
and Wall Street iotroduction of its new quick-print cameras this week, the cameras were powered by flat-pack batteries from Mallory and by similar batteries from Uolon Carbide's Eveready

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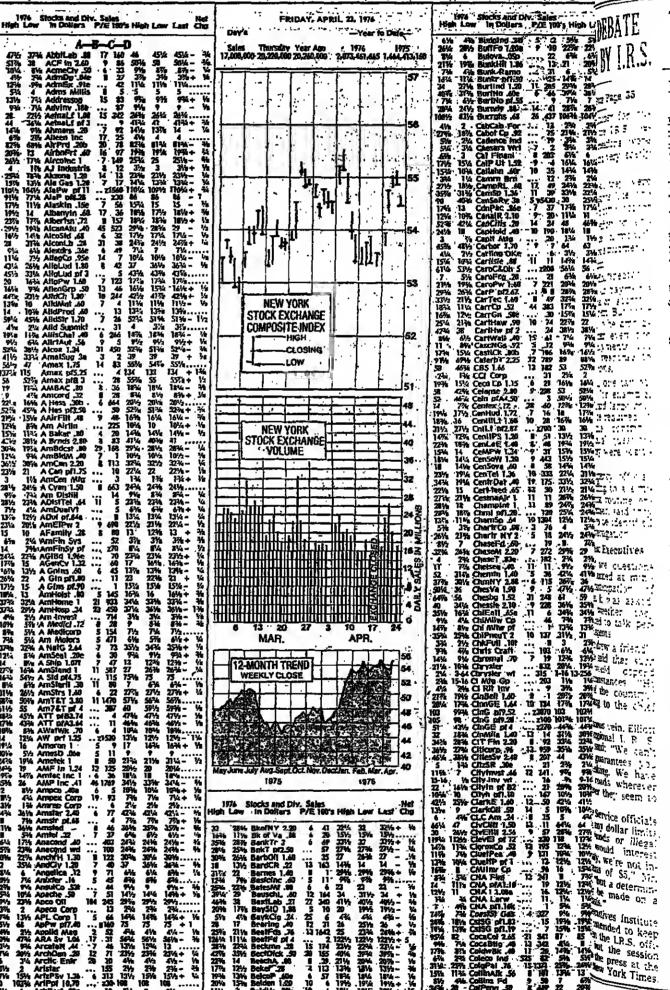
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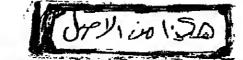
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Ulrich A. Frank, senior member of technical-staff of Roche Medical Electronics, with the respiratory stimulator that he invented for infants.

cally above their tracks. A Californie professor was granted a patent this week for a method of providing a secondary magnetic lift for such transportation.

Richard K. Cooper of California State College assigned Patent 3 951 074 to the Foot

Patent 3,951,074 to the Energy Research and Develop-meot Administration. The research was done by Professor Cooper as a consultant to the University of Celifornia at the Government-owned la-boratory in Livermore under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, agency's predecessor.

According to the patent. hollow electrically conductive material forms the Ushaped track, and magnets magnetic fields down through the track. When the vehicle is propelled by its motor,

eddy currents are caused that give the primary lift. in the patented method adjacent magnets will have fields in opposite directions and will be spaced apart a calculated distance so that additional lift is provided by repulsive force between each magnet and the eddy currents of its neighbor.

Puttiog-Practice Device

A golf training device, ac-cording to its inventors, can teach people at home or in the office or oo a practice green to develop a perfect pendulum stroke for putting and chipping.

The Super-Putt was patented this week by Kart W. Koch, an engineer, and J. Joseph Sberry, a former broker, who assigned Patent 3,951,418 to Koch-Sherry Inc. of Hicksville, L1., the manufacturer.

The device, which is made of plastic, hes two semicircular clamps, one of which fits around the player's forearm and the other around the club shaft. When they are in place, the center of the ployer's arms is kept at a predetermined angle to the center line of the swing.

Fitting-Room Zipper Puller A zipper puller invented by lnez A. Huntress of Glendale, Celif., is a flexible chain to be fastened at one end to the wall of a fitting or dressing room. The other end has a hook that fits in the pull tah

of a zipper.

A drawing that illustrates
Patent 3,951,319 shows a woman pulling up a zipper to close the back of her dress. She could also use the chain to open a garment.

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TOKYO, April 23—Japan's nomic construction will remain long term he hoped the compassed shipments to China have unchenged," he said. "The requirement been reduced by 75 percent for locality from its present the first haif of this year in neposition of 3.3 percent of the gotiations between six major. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry and the American market to 4 to 5 Japanese steel makers and Pepercent. In 1970, its best year king's metal and minerals were the armagnetic forms. Heavy selling denressed

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What does Mr. Exter expect to cause the depression?
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Pound Drops Despite Bank Move

BRUSSELS, April 23 (UPI)—Emergency action by the Bank of Eogland today to ahore up the ailing pound failed to halt its downward slide. The bank announced it was raising its minimum lending rate 1.5 percentage points to 10.5 perceot.

At the same time the head of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress said British labor unions were ready to cooperate with the Government in a new paycurb deal designed to bolster the currency.

After sterling-fell to a low of \$1,8065 yesterday, the Bank of England announced it would increase interest rates to make it more profitable for foreign banks and businessmen to Invest in Britaio.

The pound recovered somewhat yesterday after the bank's announcement to close at \$1.8280, but dropped again today, closing at \$1.8230, a loss of more than I ceot

Oil Output Said to Fall 11.5% in '75

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 23 (UPI)—The world's oil production slumped 11.5 percent in 1975, compared to 1974, and Middle East production fell by 10.5 percent, according to The Middle East Economic Survey. The publication said that Veoezuela registered the biggest decrease in productioo in 1975-a drop of 26.2 percent. Nigeria cut

back production by 20.7 percent. With the exception of Iraq, whose production rose by 17:1 percent; all major Middle Eest oil producers registered a significant fall in output, the Economic Survey reported. Middle East 'oil production averaged 19.262 millioo barrels daily last year, the journal said.

GENEVA, April 23 (UPI)-Oil Ministers of the 13 petroleum exporting countries ended a two-day meeting today without saying whether they would raise oil prices when the current price freeze eods in June.

#### Phillips Petroleum Agrees to Curbs

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (UPI)-The Phillips Petroleum Company bas agreed to tougher rules for the cooduct of company officials in an agreement settling a stockholder suit, arising from the company's alleged illegal political contributions. Phillips also agreed to appoint six new outside directors to its board under the settlement approved

yesterday by Federal District Judge E. Avery Crary. A spokesman for the Ceoter for Law in the Public Interest, which brought the suit on behalf of two stock-holders, described the agreement as a "most positive settlement.

Persons nominated for the six new board positions are Melvin S. Laird, former Secretary of Defense; Harold Williams, dean of the graduate School of Management at the University of California at Los Angeles; Victor Palmieri, head of the Penn Central Transportation Company; David Meeker, chief executive officer of the Hobart Corporation in New York, Dolores Whartoo, a member of the National Council for the Arts; and Francis Wheat. former Commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Com-

The United Technologies Corporation announced yesterday a restructuring of its largest division, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; into a new group to be headed by Bruce N. Torell as president. He is one president of the Pratt &, Whitney Aircraft division and vice president-propulsion of

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bulb plant there. Corning said the glass factory was expected to start operating in the late 1970's and would be situeted at Piaseczno in suhurban Warsaw.

Actual construction of the TV picture tube factory will be the responsibility of UNITRA. The plant will produce 2t-inch (diagonal) color picture tubes and will have an initial capacity of 300,000 tubes a year, with provision for doubling output later.
Construction of this plant is to begin in the third quarter of this year with actual output planned for "not later than the irst half of 1979."

The TV sets now in use in Poland are of Russian design

#### Foreign-Car Assembly In U.S. Is Nothing New

Special to The New York Time DETROIT, April 23—The Volkswagen and Volvo plants on American soil will not turn out the first foreign cars to be huilt in this country. That distinction belongs to Mercedes, William Stemway, the American piano maker, had a ticense from Gottlieh Daimler to build his en-gioea io North America. This lice se was issued in 1888. eight years before Henry Ford built his first car.

Mr. Steinway also built engines for atreet ars and boats. After his death in 1896 the automotive part of his concern was reorganized as the Daimler Manufacturing Company of Long Island Ci-ty. It started producing de-livery vans in 1901, and from 1905 to 1908 it built luxury

Rolls-Royce cars, which or-ignated in Britaio, were as-sembled in Springfield, Mass. during the 1920's. The American version of the Bri-

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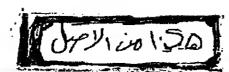
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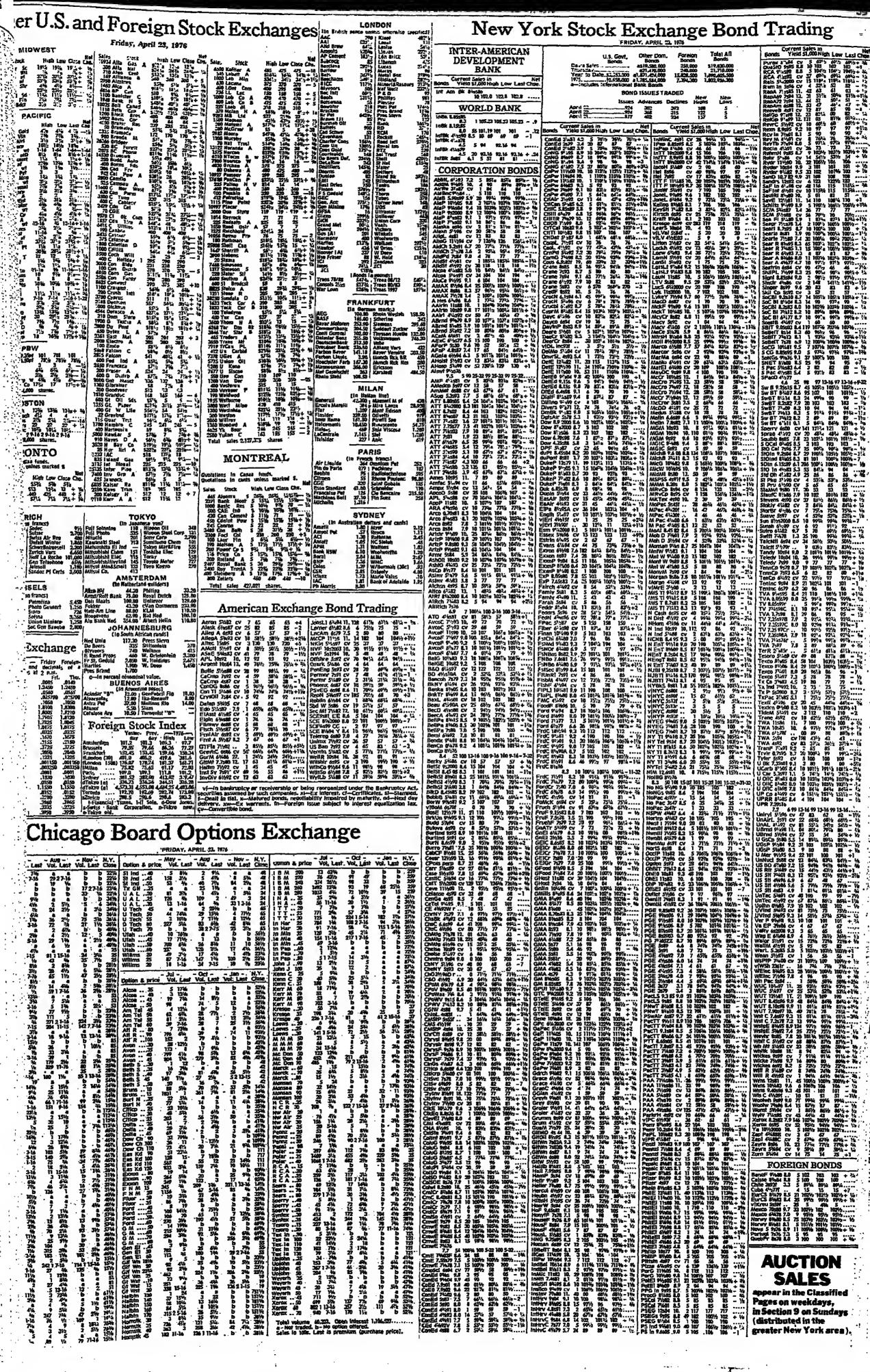
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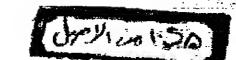
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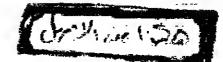
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#### Gunningham Accused of 'Stonewalling' Jury's Demand for His Bank Records

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Anolik's motions

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Summary

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sippl Valley into the middle Missouri Valley. It will be cooler in the middle Missis-

sippi Valley and Central Plains States, and warmer

from the northern Rockies into the great basin. Except for showers in Washington

and western Oregnn, sunny

weather will accompany minor temperature changes elsewhere. Clouds and occasional

showers prevailed yesterday

across New England while sunny weather dominated the rest of the Eastern Seaboard and the Southeast. It was

mild as far north as southern New England, and warm into Virginia. Skies were also clear along the Gulf Coast, in most

of the Southern Plains States, and from the great basin

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Weather Reports and Forecast

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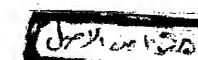
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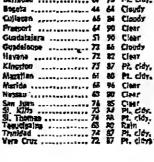
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ation (5)Vaudeville: Rudy

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2:30 (2) BOB NEWHARE SHOW (R)

(11)Hee Haw: John Cash, John Carter, guest

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## Barbara Walters, NBC to Meet on Time of Departure

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Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw

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NBC Sports

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These are some of the questions raised when Edwin

Newman interviews Woodward and Bernstein this

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"Speaking Freely"

Barbara Walters said yesterday that she would meet Monday with Richard Wald, president of NBC News, to discuss leave NBC within the next few term the network following her long as they want me to."

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Walters said she had worked News Operation Says News Operation Sags

out her contract negotiations The ABC news operation has been sagging—in output, in ratings and in morale. The help the image of NBC, which has been tarnished this season. The network is having one of its worst seasons in terms of prime-time ratings. In fact, two of its very few bright spots have been the "Tonight" show, with Johnny Carson, and the "Today" show. But even "Today" show. But even "Today" has slipped noticeably over the last year it is currently down about one full rating point—about two million viewers—from a year ago. One are clear: instead of concen-The ABC news operation has to perfection.

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She denied that report Thursday night and again on the five-year contract for a aingle "Today" program yesterdey.

NBC executives will argue that Miss Walters's departure may not dramatically affect the future of "Today." The auccess of the program, they say, is its format, and not its personality, but the ratings sonnel. Hosts have come and gone, beginning 25 years ago with Dave Garroway through the solid record as a superstar. She is e stroog TV personality, but the ratings show she has yet to prove that gone, beginning 25 years ago has can command a (oyal auwith Dave Garroway through year might perhaps be attributed.

year might perhaps be attribut-ed to her NBC co-anchor! Jim Hartz. But Miss Walters has not done especially well in other outside contexts.

On-camera Narrator She was the on-camera nar rator for "Children of Divorce,

an NBC documentary in which she had a minimum of input. The program attracted only 14 percent of the total TV audience that evening, and fin-11:00 ishd 62d on a ratings list of 62 programs for the week, An afternoon special about En-ropean royalty featured Miss Walters as on-location host and interviewer, but also did poorly in the ratings. And the receot "Woman of the Year" awards also had Miss Walters as hos but attracted only 20 percent of the prime-time audience.

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In her new position as anchorwoman on the Reasoner edition of the nightly news. Miss Walters will be moving into new and quite different territory. She has been singu-larly adept at the direct interview, the quick give-and-take of confrontation. As an ancher- 12:00 woman she may spend most of her time reading from a prompter, which is another television technique requiring different

#### Man Who Won \$75,000 Now Wins \$100,000 |12:30

In 1973, Paul Kramer, a 50year-old Farmington, Conn., dealer of home-heating oil, won a \$75,000 jackpot in Connecticut's weekly lottery. Thursday night, he did it again — only this time the prize\_was \$100,000.

Mr. Kramer, who is married and the father of three college-aged children, will receive the new prize in 10 installments of \$10,000 each to lessen the tax

Lottery officials said that the holder of a ticket stood a one-in-910,000 chance of winning this week's drawing, but they said they could not estimate the odds of Mr. Kramer's winning the top prize twice without knowing how many tickets were sold in both lotteries.

Efforts to reach Mr. Kramer for comment yesterday were unavailing. "I don't know when he'll be back," said a man who answered the telephone at his office. "He's gone fishing."

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#### Morning

5:30 (4)Agriculture, USA 6:00 (4) Across the Fence 6:39 (2)Sunrise Semester: (4)Vegetable Soup-(5) Patterns for Living (7)News .

7:00 (2)Patchwork Family (4)Zoorama (5)Underdog (7)Hot Fudge (4)Mr., Magoo

(5)Dennis the Menace (7)George Washington (11)Carrascolendas Victory (13)Crockett's

(2)Pebbles and (4) Emergency Plus 4; Atil-(5) The Flintsto (7)Hong Kong Phooey (3)Newark and Reality

(11)Aprenda Ingles., (13)Sesame Street (R) (2)Bugs Bunny-Roadrum (4)Issign Bunny-Roadramer (4)Issign and the Pussycats (5)The Brady Bunch (7)Tom and Jerry (9)Connecticut Report (11)Biography

9:00 (4)Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
(5)The Partridge Family
(9)Wanted: Dead or Alive
(11)Word of Life
(13)Electric Company (R) (2)Scooby-Doo (4)Pink Panther Show (5)Bewitched (7)New Adventures of Gil-:

ligan
(9) eMOVIE: "The Werewolf of London" (1935).
Henry Hull, Valerie Hobson. The original sawtooth,
still the best
(11)It is Written
(13)Mister Rogers (R)

(2)Shazam/Isis
(4)Land of the Lost
(5)The Monkees
(7)Super Friends
(11)The Executive Woman.
(12)Sesame Street (R) 10:15 (11)One Woman's New York 10:30 (4)Run, Joe. Rim:

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(2) Far Out Space Nuts
(4) Return to the Planet of
the Apes
(7) Speed Buggy
(9) Movie: "Dayton's Devils" (1968). Rory Calhoun,
Lainie Kazan"
(11) Tennis: Highlights of
the match between Pancho
Gonzales and Pancho Segura (13)The Electric Company

11:30 (2)Ghost Busters (4)Westwind (7)The Odd Ball Couple (13)Mister Rogers (R)

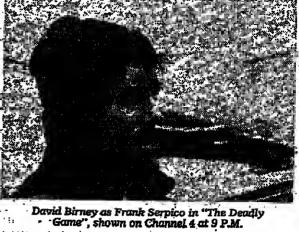
#### Afternoon

(2) Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) The Jetsons (5) Soul Train: Don Corics, Dorothy Moore, Leon Thomas, guests (7)The Lost Sancor (11)Movie: "War of the Planets" (1967). Tony Russel, Tranco Nero (13)Zeom (R)

(13)Zoom (R)
(2)Fat Albert
(4)Go—USA (R)
(7)American Bandstand:
Al Wilson, Queen, Mule
Deer, guests
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(2) a CHILDREN'S FILM
FESTIVAL: "The Camerons" (R)

(4) SPIRIT OF '76: "Philadelphia"
(5) Movie: "The Man They
Could Not Hang" (1939).
Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor

(9) MOVIE: "The Big



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5:00 P.M. Firing Line	(13)
7:30 P.M. Eye On	2
9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore (R)	(2)
9:00 P.M. "The Man in the White Suit"	(13)
11:30 P.M. Saturday Night	(4)
Heat" (1953). Glenn Ford. (11)Star Trek	

Lee Marvin, Gloria Gra-hame, Alexander Scour-by, Fine sizzling nest-ofvipers crime brilliantly Fritz Lang (13)Sesame Street (R) · 1:30 (4)Sports Challenge (7)Movie: "Black Water Gold" (1969). Ricardo Mootalban, Keir Dulles, France Nuyen. A mysteri-ous sea tragedy 2:00(2) BASKETBALL: NBA kaw

Playoff game. Golden State Warriors vs. Detroit Pistons (4)Grandstand (11) BASERALL: New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals (15) THE BALLAD OF BABY DOE (R). 2:15(4) BASEBALL Baltimore

Orioles vs. Minnesota Twins 2:36 (5)Movie: "Curly Top" (1935). Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hodson. 3:00 (7) 6 EYEWITNESS
NEWS CONFERENCES
Martin Lang New York
City Commissioner of
Parks and Recreation '(9) Movie: 'Mutiny At Fort Sharp'' (1965). Broderick Crawford, Elisa Montes. Soldiers and In-

3:88 (7) David Niven's World (5)Big Valley (7)Animal World (31)In and Out of Focus

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(2)Sports Spectacular: National Indoor Swimming Championships and the Bluegrass Stakes; Superbowl of Motorcross
(7)Ootdoors
(1)Abbott and Costello
(31)The Japanese Film
(4)Golf: New Orleans Open
(5) NATIONAL GEO-GRAPHIC: "Dr Leakey and the Dawn of Man"
(7) WIDE WORLD OF

(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 15th anoiversary program. Highlights of past years including program. rightlines of past years including matches fought by Muhammad. Ali: performances by Peggy Fleming, Janet Lynn and Dorothy Hamili (9)U.F.O. (11)Bonanza

(13) • BLACK TIVE ON THE NEWS; Rep-5:30 (13) d WOMAN: "The Proper Place For Women in the Church"

#### Evening

\$.90 (2)World of Survival (R)
(5)Mission: Impossible
(6)Racing from Aqueduct:
The Top Flight Handi-

(13) FIRING LINE: WIL liam F. Buckley, Jegry Rubin, the f Yippie leader (25)Legacy. Americana

(41)Sjempre Habra Un Manana (47)Tribuna Del Pueblo (50) Express Yourself (R) (68)Turkish Hour 6:30 (2)CBS News: Dan Rather (4)NBC News: Tom Bro-

(7) ABC News: Ted Koppel (9)Mavie: "Million Eyes of Su Muru" (1967). Frankia Avalon, George (21)Washington Week in Review Review
(25)Carch 25
(47)La Communidad En
Marcha
(56)Black Perspective
(2)News
(4) SFEAKING FREELY:
Edwin Newman talks with
Carl Bernstein aod Bob
Woodward of The Washington Post

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(5) MOVIE: "The Big Clock" (1948). Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, George Macready, Maureau. O'Sullivan. Murder tilts. magazine empire. Stylish, well-meshed suspense. And booray for Elsa Lanchester (7) • PEOPLE, PLACES, THENGS (11) • SPACE: 1999 (R)

(11) SPACE: 1899 (R)
(13) AGRONSKY AND
COMPANY
(21) Wall Street Week
(25) Decades of Decision
(41) Olga Tony
(47) Lo Mejor Del Cine
Espanol
(50) Firing Line
(68) Movies with Maria (68)Movies with Maria
7:30 (2) EYE ON: "New York
in the Year 2000" (R)
(7)High Rollers
(13)Inside Albany
(21)Black Perspective
(31)Oo the Job (2) . THE JEFFERSONS

8:00 (4)Emergency (R) (a)Emergency (R)
(7)Tabatha: Comedy
(1)Movie: "The Invisible
Creature" (1960). Sandra
Dorne, Tooy Wright. Tensions in a strange house,
(13) ANTONIA: A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN
(R) (21)Trio: W. Somerset Maugham (31)The Ballad of Baby (41)Gran Teato (50)Evening et Symphony (68)Yugoslav Hour

8:30 (2)DOC (R).

(7) • MOVIE: "Thunderball" (1965). Sean Connery: On-the-ball Bond. (Network cautions that the film contains mature subject matter).

(47) Jagalmo (Potato)
(68) Arab World
(2) CAROL BURNETT
SHOW: Maggie Smith,
guest (R)
(5) News
(41) Boxing
(59) Black Journal
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linutes to Kill" (R)

(47)Genroku—Taiheiki (4) SATURDAY NIGHT: Requel Welch, host. Phoebe Snow, John Sehas-tian (Live) (5)Movie: Arch of Triumph (1943). Ingrid Bergman, Charles Bover, Charles Laughton Fallen arches, murky doings or pre-Nazi Paris. Weighs a ton ton

(7)Movie: "Panic in Needle Park" (1971). Al Pacico, Kitty Winn, Alan Vintine local, sub-junkie orbit, and less than arresting for all the pretensions. (9)Racing From Yonkers: The International Prep

(68)Max Morris Music

11:40 (2) MOVIE: "Harper" (1966). Paul Newman Laureen Bacall, Robert Wagner, Arthur Fifth, Tough, tangy private eye whodumit, served with relish by good, neat-of-vipers cast

12:00 (3) Championship Wrest-ling (11) MOVIE "Bloebeard" (1963). Charles Demora Michele Morgan, Danielle Darrieux. Clever and et fective. From France, 15. (13) Austin City Limits Townes Van Zandt ind Cilitoo Chenier and His Red Hot Louisiana. Bahd

1:00 (4)Movie: "The Time Macchine" (1960). Rod Taylor: Yvette Mimieux. Verynice. 1:30 (9)Movie: The Living Coffin" (1965). Gaston Santos, Mary Duval: Ton't

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1:35 (7)Movie: "Little Munders". (1971). Elliot Gould: Marcia Rodd, Vincent Gardenia, Flat and strained: same as the play. Little accomplished

2:04 (5) © DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT: Barry Manilow, Natalle Colo. B. T. Express, guests. 2:20 (9)News

2:19 (2)Movie: "Go Wes" (1940). Marx Brophers. Middling Marx spme pearly moments

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4:58 (2) Movie: 'The Brigand of Kandahar' (1965). Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed

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TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10

P.M. 6:30 Daytime 8:30 Movie: "Desert Furiough". (1958), Giovanna Raffi; The African campaign, World War II

8-9 A.M., WORR: Breatfast Syumbony. Sinfinia Concentante in E flat, Mozart; Sulte Irofa Isse, Destouches; Overthre to L'Inganno Pelice, Rossini, Scherzo, from Suite No. 1, Tcheikovsky; Symphony in C. Wagner; Hunting Scene from Il Pastor Fido, Handel; Queen Meh Scherzo, Berlioz; Lamia, MacDowell; Oriental Dances from Russian and Ludmilla, Glinka. 3-10, WNCN-FM. Fanst Overture, Wagner, Othallo Overture, Dvorak, Symphony No. 93,

Haydh.

19:08-10, WOXR: Plano Personalities. Claudio Arrau. Plano Sonata No. 15. Beethoven.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM., Battle Cry. of Freedom, Gotischalk; Country Fair, Mayer, A. Pagan Poem, Loeffler, Symphony No. 3, Hardis.

10-11, WNCN-File Blume in d Flat, Schumann, Islamey-Oriental Fantasia, Balakirey, Harpsichord Suite No. 2, Handel; Plano Sonatz No. 23, Beethoven. 10:08-Noon, WOXR: Saturday, Pops Concert. Guitar Concerto, Rodrigo: Paris, Delius, Roorigo; Paris, Deinis,
12-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Rejoice:
In the Lord Always, Purcell:
Concerto for Flute, Oboe, and
Grehestra, Haydu; Four Romantic Pieces, Dvorak; Brandenburg
Concarto No. 2, Bsch; Gotantanz,
Liszt; Siafonia Concertante in
A, Stamitz.

1:96-2, WOXR: Frontiers Sound: Classical Quadraphor Recordings. An American Paris, Gershwin.

2:86-5 WOYR: Panorana.
Idomeneo: Highlights, Mozart,
Symphony in B flat, Chausson;
Guitar Concerto in D. Vivaldi;
Plano Coocsto No. 1, Liszt. 3:30 - 5:55, WKCR - FM. Plano Trid, Haydn; Suale spode del Tebro, Scarlatti; Circles, Berio. 4-4:30, WNYC-FM: Keyboard Artists. Haskell Small. 8:30-7, WOXR: Music from Ger-

many. David Berger, host. Flute Sonata in D. Graun; Duet for Flute and Guitar, Lauffensteiner 7-8, WNCN-FM. Egmont Over-ture, Beethoven; Chamber Sym-phony, Schoenberg Daphnis and Chioe Suite No. 2, Ravel. 8-9:30, WNYC FM Lebenstanz.

Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 9, 8:38-8:55, WNYC-AM: Hallan Opera, La Favola del Figlio Cambiato, Malipiero, 9:06-11, WOXE: Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy Conducting, with Elizabeth Soederstrom, Rosalind Elias, Seth McCoy, Michael Devlin, and the Bach Choir of Bethlehen, Mass in B minor, Bach.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM, Violin and Harpsichord Sonata No. 2, (BWV 1015), Bach; Trio in G, Beethoven; Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola Réger.

Violin and Viola, Réger.

12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Piano Concerto No. 3, Kabalevsky; Concerto in A for Two Orchestras, Vivaldi; Death of Cleopatra, Berlioz: Fantasia in C, Schubert: Simple Symphony, Brittan; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven; Il Re Pastore Overture, Uttini; Kyrie in; D minor; (K. 341), Mozart; Symphony No. 2, Rechmanhoff. 12:56-1 A.M., WUXR: Midnight with Missic, Quartet No. 3, Dyor-ak; Symphony No. 2, Weber,

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WRAI; The Morning After the Night Before. With Gary Fried. Talk, music. 7:38-7:45, WNYC-AM: Children's Books. With Marilyn Iarusso. "Ghost Stories." 8-8:30. WNYC-AM: World of Children's Literature. Barbara Rollock, host. Leo Lionni, author of "Pezzettino."

8-8:20. WNYC-FM: Stories From Many Lands. With Diane Wolk-stein. "Before I Forget," by 'Meyer Sluyser. 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Wonderful World of P.A.L. With Kitty Kir-by. "Captain Scrimshaw's Treas-ure," with the Police Athletic League Children's Drama Work-shop. 8:30-9, WEVD-AM: Bicentennial

Bandwagon Merrill Joels, host. "Alaska Gold Rush." .s. 19, WRVE: Apartment Garden-ers. Floss and Stan Dworkin, hosts. "Exotic Plants."

10-1 P.M., WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael, Rod McKuen, poet; Dr. Frank-Wessen, acupressurist. 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, host. Discussion of

10:45-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Meltzer. Call-in (call estate, finance). 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk Ruth Rausen, host. Seon Manley and Gogo Lewis, editors of "Baleful Beasts." 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves. What America Means to Me.

11:30-2, WNYC-AM: Shakespeare Matinee. The Dublin Gate Play-ers production of "The Merchant" of Venice." Noon-2, WBAI: Lunchpail, With Paul Gorman, Talk. 1, WSOU: College Basketball. Se too Hall vs. St. Francis 1:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Kansas City.

3-4, WBAI: Women's Studies, Viv Sutherland, host. "Exploring the Male Mystique." 3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host. Dancers from England's Royal Ballet (Part I). 4:30-4:55, WNYC-FM. The Young Musician. Sahan Arzrun, host. Alan Hovaness, composer (Part.

5:05.6, WOR-FM: Mystery Thea-ter. E. G. Marshall, host. "The Prince of Evil," adaptation of Shakespeare's "Richard III," starring Howard Da Silva.

5:30-5:55. WNYC-FM: Hands Across the Sea. Robert Russell 5:30-5:55, WNYC-AM: Fashions For Males, With Norman Karr. 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: A World at Stake. With Robert Huffman. "An Italian View of European Unity."

6.05-8. WOR-AM: Mighty Memory Mobile. Garry Moore Bob. Maxwell, hosts.
7-8, WRAI: Saind. Beatrice Frunt Hunter, author of 'Food Additives and Food Safety. After Red No. 2 What Next?" 7-8:38. WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. William Wells, host. Justus Frantz, pianist. , WMCA: Basketball Nets vs. San Antonio. 8:95-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin 8:95-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin Marx. 8:20, WNEW-AM: Baseball Mets

10-Midnight, WMCA: Best of Barry Gray, Discussion (R): 11-11:55, WBAI: Poets Alive. Readings. 11:30-12:30 A.M., WOR-AM: Between the Covers. Heywood Held: Broun, host. Dorothy Rosenman, author of "Presidential Styles" Midnight & A.M., WMCA: Long John Wele and Candy Joses. Ferdinant Spesiberg author.

Midnight 5 A.S., WBAI: Radio Unnaneable, With Bob Field Talk, music, call-in, interviews Midnight 5:30 A.M., WWRL: The Adventures of Party Hearty. 12:30-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry. Farber. Discussion.

#### News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS, Hourly on the Hour WOXR, WJLR, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU: \*\*\*\* Five Minutes to the Heart WASC (also five minutes to the has hour), WNYC, WPIK, WRYM.

Fiften Minutes Past the Hours WPIJ, WRVR.

On the Half Hours WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.

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The crime data for the first two months of this year includ-ed the following findings: The total number of report ed felonies was 95,652—9,829, or 11.5 percent, more than the

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James F. Hannon the Police

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The continued rise in burglar-

Chief Hannon and other offi-

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By PRANAY GUPTE

Special to The New York Times

WESTHAMPTON, L.L. April

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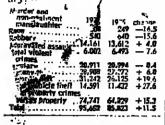
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#### Violent Crimes Drop 0.4%, Latest Police Data Indicate

Violent crime declined slightly figures. However, many said n the city during the first privately that the data indicatwo months of this year com-pared with last year, but the number of reported crimes in a sharp upturn following last number of reported crimes in a sharp upturn following last o increase sharply according Because of budget cutbacks,

reported crime in New York and supervisors from a high of City for January and Febru- 31,000 in 1974.



to the Police Department's latest statistics.

were puzzled by the sudden ries were motor-vehicle thefts generatty crime cetegories—the first decline in more than three years The rise in property crime, such as burgtaries, tarcenies and motor vehicle thefts, tarceny-theft, 19.6 percent totaled 15.3 percent and motor vehicle thefts. astributed partly to the eco-Department's chief of operanomic depression in New York, tions, said that the new statis-

A breakdowo of violent tics were being analyzed and crime statistics for January and that officials were uncertain as to what circumstances caused February showed murders were the decline in violent crimes. down 16.5 percent, rapes 15.6 percent and assaults 7.6 perwards the end of last year, but it's too premature at this stage to judge wby it is happening

No Sharp Upturn

The only category of violent crime to show an increase was robbery, which rose by 4 percent. In the first two months of this year, there were 14,161 of this year, there were 14.161 robberies, constituting by far the largest category in the total of 20,911 violent crimes.

For the first part of 1976, les and thefts was attributed the total crime index, which partly by Chief Hannon to the comprises violent crimes and economic recession and high comprises violent crimes and economic recession and high crimes against property, rose unemployment in the city. by 11.5 percent—about the He said that officials were same figure as the 11.8 percent disturbed by the sharp innerease recorded for all of creases in auto thefts and that 1975.

Most police officials declined manders "to attack that prob-

immediate comment on the im-lem vigorously." plications of the newest crime cials believe that the high cost

# P.B.A. Seeks a Vote and scarcity of auto parts have led to car-theft rings whose members strip vehicles of their most valuable parts, rather than sell them intact. In Police Personnel Mary L. Keefe, the head of the sex-crime analysis unit. offered an explanation for the 15.6 personnel cent decline in reported rapes:

The Patrolmen's Benevolent cent decline in reported rapes:
Association disclosed plans the educational campaign by vesterday to seek a public the police to alert women on referendum in November to methods of preventing attacks

If the referendum proposal were adopted and succeeded and I think it will continue," in blocking cuts, it could Lieutenant Keefe edded. administration's efforts to bal-ance its budget by 1978.! Present plans call for reducing the Police Department by 1.575 officers in the coming fiscal year, as well as eliminating hundreds of firemen and sanitation workers.

The P.B.A.'s referendum plan was disclosed in the new issue of the association's publica-tion. PBA Front & Center, which was distributed yester-

day.

Ken McFeeley, president of the police union, said that the referendum would be "a move to mobilize massive public support for ending police layoffs."

The P.B.A. move seeks to require the city to maintain emergeocy services at the level they were at the end of last month. For the Police Department that would mean a level. ment that would mean a level of 26,333 uniformed personnel. The P.B.A. publication quoted

Mr. McFeeley as saying that the association would devote as much time, money and manas much time, money and manpower as possible to the
referendum. The P.B.A. head
said that volunteers from the
association and other police
and fire unions would begin next month to gather the 30,000 signatures required for

a referendum.
Mr. McFeeley was also
quoted as baving said that the referendum was needed to block the possible elimination of an additional 1,500 police officers.

A decade ago, the P.B.A., through a referendum cam-paign, won public approval for blocking the creation of a civilian complaint review board to oversee the actions of the

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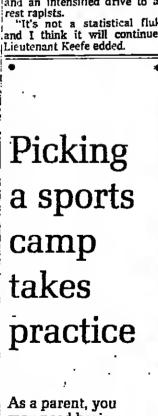
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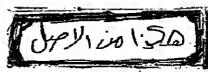
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